



Happy New Year!

1972

### Meany sets 1972 goal: get Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, in a New Year's Day message, said organized labor would make the ouster of President Nixon its major goal in 1972.

The AFL-CIO normally waits until after the major party nominating conventions before taking sides on presidential candidates, but Meany made it clear he is unlikely to endorse Nixon in his expected bid for re-election.

For the workers and unions of the United States, 1972 will be a difficult and challenging year, he said. The economic road signs are not encouraging. The social problems are grave, the outlook bleak.

The present leadership of America has shown no competence for dealing with these problems which spell suffering and hardship to millions of our citizens," Meany said.

He said unemployment, inflation, poverty and crime plagued the nation's citizens in 1971 and that there was little potential for improvement in 1972.

Without mentioning Nixon by name, Meany urged his 13.6 million members and all other workers to use their votes in the November elections to get a government with more "compassion, understanding and concern."

"American workers and their unions face the uncertain year ahead with a marked degree of confidence born from the knowledge that self-delivery is available through the most precious possession of free people — ballot," he said.

"That is why the organized labor movement of the United States will make political action our most important undertaking of the coming year."

### US brings home 4,370 more GIs

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. command announced Saturday that 4,370 more American servicemen have been ordered to stop combat operations and pack for home in the biggest U.S. group withdrawal from Vietnam in 2 1/2 months.

The new withdrawal, biggest since last October, involved a total of 26 outfits, all of them from the Army. They included two helicopter assault companies and an artillery battalion, as well as medical and engineering units.

The deactivation came under President Nixon's plan to reduce U.S. forces here to 139,000 men by the end of January.

### Truce ends

SAIGON (UPI) — Americans in South Vietnam ended their quietest New Year's truce since 1966 at midnight Saturday. The only U.S. casualties reported were two men killed and two wounded when two helicopters were shot down just before the 24-hour truce began.

A late report from the U.S. command said the helicopters were downed over the deadly Khe Sanh Valley Friday.

### Michigan 'adults' drink at 18 years

DETROIT (UPI) — Thousands of 14 to 20-year-olds took their first legal drink in Michigan at the stroke of midnight New Year's Day.

Michigan's new "age of majority law" went into effect at midnight and suddenly the state could no longer punish minor new adults who could legally buy liquor, make and break contracts, run up charge accounts, and do a whole host of other things older adults can do.

### 'Stress' filled 1971

NEW YORK (UPI) — World freedom underwent a series of "unprecedented stresses and trials" in 1971 that were "only a foretaste of those still to come," according to a prominent national organization's year-end survey.

The 7,500-word survey released Saturday by Freedom House, a non-partisan group devoted to the strengthening of free societies, pointed to President Nixon's projected Moscow and Peking trips with mixed reaction, forecast "little hope for improvement" in the tense Middle East situation and said the Indo-Pakistani war will result only in "profound tragedy for all parties."

The survey, compiled by the group's Public Affairs Committee, said Nixon's summit meetings "aroused the hope, meriting the wave of approval they set off throughout the world." The disturbing features, the study added, "are in their collateral effects on the defenses of the free nations."

Overall, freedom in 1971 "underwent a series of unprecedented stresses and trials that were only a foretaste of those still to come," the survey said.

As the superpowers began to stir out of positions they had occupied for a generation, there is reason for both hope and apprehension as they move into uncharted areas.

At best, said the survey, freedom survived in 1971 and made small but important gains. "At worst, the seeds of future disintegration were all too detectable. The American foreign policy thrusts may bring a more stable world, but the anxieties of U.S. allies in Europe and Asia are any measure, this is by no means certain."

### Stork brings first babies

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Price, Rupert, boasted the first Magic Valley baby of 1972, a son born at the Cassia Memorial Hospital at 5:57 a.m. Saturday.

The baby, as yet unnamed, weighed eight pounds, eight ounces and is the couple's second child.

The Valley's second baby of the new year was a boy born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brush of Buhl. The baby arrived at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital at 9:55 p.m. Saturday.

### Nixon aides fly toward Red China

HONOLULU (UPI) — A party of advisers to President Nixon and communications experts flew toward Peking Saturday to make arrangements for his February trip to China.

Twenty-five Americans headed by Brig. Gen. Alexander M. Haig, chief assistant to presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, left Hickam Air Force Base at 4 p.m. HST. They had arrived Wednesday but declined to discuss with newsmen any details of the Chief Executive's trip.

The presidential jet headed for Guam for an overnight stop and was expected to arrive in Peking Monday.

The party included White House Press Secretary Ronald F. Ziegler, representatives of the three major U.S. television networks and other communications specialists.

The advance party will set up protection for Nixon, arrange communications to keep him in touch with the White House during the China visit, decide on Nixon's lodging in Shanghai and Hankow, assure fuel and service for the American jetliners and accommodations for the presidential staff and news correspondents.

Other details the officials must settle are the number of American reporters allowed to accompany the President and Mrs. Nixon and establish a store of American food in case the Chinese menus are not acceptable.

### Sleeper rescued on tracks

HARRISVILLE, Utah (UPI) — Thanks to a Weber County Sheriff's deputy, a 55-year-old Willard, Utah, man is sleeping off his New Year's celebration in jail today instead of being dead.

According to the sheriff's office, the man was driving home at about 10:30 p.m. Friday when he stopped his car and fell asleep from one too many drinks.

Trouble was, the car was parked across the tracks at a rail crossing in Harrisville.

Deputy Sheriff Greg German spotted the car and managed to move it and its sleeping driver from the tracks only seconds before a freight train whizzed by.

## British documents tell WWII secrets

LONDON (UPI) — The 3,363 Canadians killed, wounded or captured in the Dieppe raid of World War II were doomed before they hit the beaches because the naval supporting fire was "neither heavy nor accurate enough," a secret report by Lord Mountbatten revealed Saturday.

The report was one of several cabinet documents released under Britain's modified 30-year rule. It said the Allies learned "valuable lessons" in the 1942 raid and indicated the most important one was the need for better fire support.

The disastrous Canadian raid on Dieppe in the summer of 1942 was doomed in advance because the covering fire provided by the British navy was "neither heavy nor accurate enough," according to a secret report to the cabinet by Earl Mountbatten, later Britain's chief of naval operations.

Without such support any assault on the enemy-occupied coast of Europe is more and more likely to fail as the enemy's defenses are extended," Mountbatten said.

In the raid, only one of the five small ships supporting the Canadians was able to communicate with its forward observers and one ran out of ammunition.

With their defenses undented, the Germans laid down a more accurate fire among the 4,961 Canadians trapped in the beachhead at the damaged beach.

Among other disclosures in the cabinet papers, Britain warned Moscow 13 days before Adolf Hitler attacked the Soviet Union June 22, 1941, that the Nazi invasion of Russia was imminent. Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador to Moscow at the time, reported that diplomats in Moscow believed the Russians could not hold out for more than three or four weeks.

Free French leader Gen. Charles de Gaulle, after one of his frequent bitter quarrels with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill in June, 1942, told his top three generals he planned to break with his allies and go it alone against all corners. But a copy of the telegram fell into British hands in Cairo.

As early as November, 1941, five months before the end of World War II in Europe, the British government was considering the Soviet Union as a possible postwar enemy.

A memorandum drawn up by the government's post-hostilities planning committee warned that "the two European countries which could constitute serious threats to our strategic interests are a rearmaged Germany and the Soviet Union."



Bertie's warehouse

### Flames level building

TWIN FALLS — Officials sought Saturday to find the cause of a fire which broke out early Saturday at Bertie's Poultry Farm, Inc.

The blaze caused about \$35,000 damage, destroying a warehouse at the plant.

Three trucks and all the available off-duty firemen in the city responded to the alarm at 12:10 a.m. One truck and three men were still keeping watch over the flaming ruins late Saturday.

The warehouse, adjoining the east end of a refrigeration building, was destroyed in the blaze, along with the contents.

Flames also charred the roof and one wall of the refrigeration plant, but caused no apparent further damage to the building, a fireman at the scene said.

Vaughn Egan, president of Northwest Poultry Growers, Inc., said the value of the supplies lost was about \$25,000. The total loss, he said, was \$60,000. He said insurance adjusters were at the scene of the fire Saturday.

There were no injuries reported in the blaze, which broke out in the warehouse.

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### TF man held for slaying

TWIN FALLS — Police charged a Twin Falls man with first degree murder late Friday evening in the shooting death earlier in the day of an elderly Indian man sitting in a bar.

Harold Gordon Waddell, 57, 1805 Osteroh St., was charged with shooting Roy J. Lee, 70, South Park. Police Capt. Tim Qualls said Lee was shot by a bullet fired from outside the Blue Front Bar. The bullet entered the building through a door, striking Lee.

Twin Falls County Coroner Gayce Edwards said Lee was shot from the heart with a bullet fired from a .22 magnum rifle.

An autopsy was performed on the victim Friday.

An ambulance crew summoned to the scene of the shooting had been notified the victim, had suffered a heart attack, Edwards said, but called police when they discovered the bullet wound.

Edwards said Lee died en route to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He put the time of death at about 3:15 p.m.

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### US buck privates well paid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pay of a buck-private hit the \$100-a-week mark today, reflecting the military's third salary increase in 12 months.

Proponents of an all-volunteer Army are counting on the extra money to speed an end to the draft. Although President Nixon has pledged to work toward "zero draft calls," he opposed the latest raise on grounds that it flies in the face of his new economic policy. Congress overrode those objections.

Today's pay raise is an across-the-board 3.3 per cent hike in cover increases in the cost of living. It goes to all federal employees, not just those in uniform.

As recently as 30 months ago the basic pay of a new recruit was \$102 a month. Beginning today it is \$288.

But basic pay doesn't give the true picture of military salaries, for most servicemen also receive additional housing and subsistence allowances which are non-taxable.

Taking all of these into consideration, total compensation of the average new recruit in all the services standing today is \$3,340 a year, up \$2,000 from two months and two pay raises ago.

The four-star generals and admirals have not been forgotten either. Their pay has jumped more than \$4,500 in two months.

### Maurice Chevalier stilled at age 83

PARIS (UPI) — Maurice Chevalier, whose straw hat, French charm and bittersweet songs delighted audiences the world over for more than 70 years, died Saturday. He was 83.

Chevalier entered Neckers Hospital Dec. 13 after tests at the American Hospital Dec. 11 and 12 revealed he needed urgent treatment for blocked kidneys.

Chevalier underwent dialysis treatments with an artificial kidney machine but each time the operation failed, his doctors said.

The blue-eyed singer, actor, comedian and dancer parlayed his straw hat, broad smile, protruding lower lip and heavily lined eyes into a half-century's stardom in films, theaters, television, radio and music halls in Europe and the United States.

The very name of Maurice Chevalier brought to foreigners around the world visions of can can girls, wine and the Eiffel Tower. Chevalier was born only a year before the tower was built, and France observed the joint 80th birthday of its two legends with drawings showing the lower wearing Chevalier's famous straw hat.

His usual theme song was "Louise" which Chevalier crooned in his tall and music hall style in English, "every little breeze seems to whisper Louise."

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They talk more openly about  
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Chevalier







# TF Councilmen to take seats

**TWIN FALLS**—Two new city councilmen and one new councilwoman will officially take office in Twin Falls Monday night during the city council meeting of 1973 and will participate in the election of a new mayor.

Although no indication has been given by council members, it is general practice to name a new mayor at the election of the council as mayor. This would include John Christensen, Winston Jones, Tom Nelson and Paul Ostler.

Those who will be sworn in as new council members include Ann Cover, the city's first woman ever to serve on the council, and Michael P. Gray, Dr. Stephen R. Lincoln, both about 30 years of age, and incumbent Winston Jones.

Mayor Frank Feldman, who will open the meeting as his final official duty in that office, did not seek re-election this year. Other retiring council members are Frank Cook and Eugene Stacey. Neither ran for re-election.

Winston Jones who ran for re-election, was serving under appointment completing the term left by the death of George

# NY Transit pact OK'd

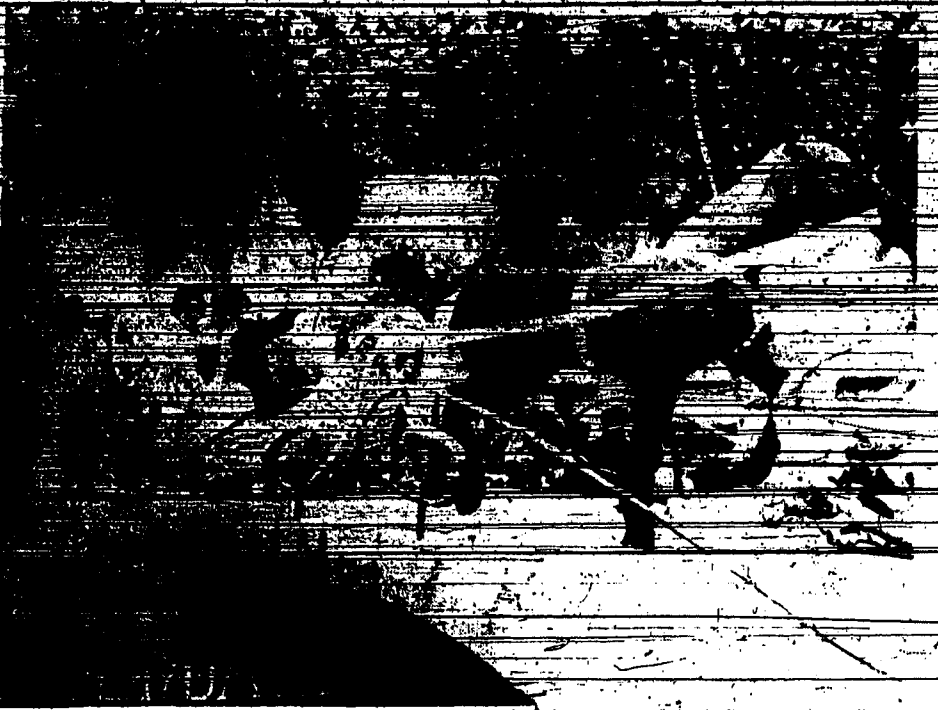
**NEW YORK (UPI)**—A Saturday, another six per cent crippling New York City bus and subway strike was averted at the last moment Saturday, easing the minds of millions of New Yorkers and preventing what might have been a major embarrassment to Mayor John V. Lindsay, a newly announced presidential aspirant.

A tentative transit contract announced less than 90 minutes before the strike deadline would give New York's 40,000 bus and subway workers an 18 per cent wage increase over the next 27 months.

The 1.2 million New Yorkers who use the city transit system will pay the price through an increase in the 30-cent fare certainly to 40 cents and perhaps to as much as 45 cents.

The contract must still be ratified by the workers, but Transport Workers President Matthew Guinan said "we don't expect the membership to turn it down." The union vote will be taken by mail, Guinan said.

The contract calls for a 6 per cent wage increase effective



**Rose float**

ROSE BOWL PARADE float winner from Glendale, Calif., titled Winter Wonderland, won the Sweepstakes Award at the 83rd Annual Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif. (UPI)

## Parade draws millions

**PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)**—The sweepstakes award of the 83rd annual Tournament of Roses was won today by the city of Glendale, Calif.

A million and a half curbside spectators, several hundred thousand of whom had gathered along the parade route during the night, cheered the colorful pageant as it began its slow movement down this city's broad, boulevard. Scores of millions across the nation watched the spectacle on television.

The top award depicting the theme "The Joy of Music" was a floral tribute to "Winter Wonderland." In a mass of white chrysanthemums and carnations a horse-drawn sleigh with snow falling about it is crossing a picturesque stone bridge. Giant snowflakes trace the overhead boughs of trees and two youngsters are happily building a snowman while a romantic couple ride in the sleigh.

The grand prize was won by Florists' Transworld Delivery Assn. for "Aquarius." The flowered float was a psychedelic free-form float depicting the enchanting song of astrology. Water in a floral pattern flows from the vase held by Aquarius. The legendary water bearer of astrology at mid-blue is decorated in petals of blue iris, pink carnations, gladioli and orchids.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs captured the theme prize with "You Make Me Feel So Young." Three cherubs in white gladioli petals stand on a three-tiered fountain of youth decorated in white chrysanthemums. Simulated sprays of water are formed with orchids.

## Lagos vote set Sunday

**VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)**—Government officials said today they expect more than 80 per cent of the 884,174 registered voters will go to polls Sunday to elect representatives for Laos' 60-seat national assembly.

## Hoover now 77

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover marked his 77th birthday today with no celebration or fanfare other than the football games he planned to view on television, and with no intentions to retire in the near future.

## Gets pact

**NEW YORK** Mayor and newly announced Democratic Presidential candidate looks pleased as he announces settlement of a threatened transit strike for New York City. A strike could have embarrassed Lindsay just as his campaign began. (UPI)

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## TF blood drawing Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS**—Persons wishing to give blood but hesitant about waiting in line may make an appointment in advance for a specific time during the January blood drawing, scheduled Tuesday at the American Legion Hall.

The drawing, usually held on Monday, has been postponed one day to allow donors to recover from the New Year's holiday, according to Burt Hulse, Red Cross blood drive chairman.

Donors may call the Red Cross office at 733-6464 to make appointments in advance, Hulse said. Then when they arrive at the American Legion Hall, where the drawing is to be held, they may be taken to immediately rather than waiting.

The quota, as usual, is 150 pints. With the continuing flu problems, and "extra push" by all potential donors is needed, as some of the "old faithfuls" may be laid up and be unable to contribute, the chairman said.

The drawing is scheduled from 2 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 4.

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## A Lemon Or An Albatross

WASHINGTON (NEA) — India and the Soviet Union may have won a lemon. Bangladesh, or East Bengal, may turn out to be an albatross. This reporter has traveled its

length and has seen its hideous poverty and its bitter overpopulation. He has seen the shade of houses in the hot East Pakistani sun and heard the hopelessness in the people's

voices. They are an appealing and friendly people, but a visitor feels the great sadness in their souls. For days on end East Bengal's prewar businessmen,

government economists, and planners and I have discussed the economic future. With massive inputs of aid and capital investment, the country's outlook is bleak. Without a multibillion dollar

control of the rivers and flood plains the situation is hopeless. Some 75 million people are crowded into a small land the size of Wisconsin, 1,300 to the square mile. Monsoons hit the

land and the farmer depend heavily on jute exports. But jute is under increasing pressure from synthetic substitutes and other fibers.

Neither India nor the Soviet Union have shown a willingness or an ability in the past to put in the foreign aid funds any place in the world on the scale Bangladesh will require.

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## Nixon's Decision

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

## That Cotton

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The great Nixon decision in busing is being made. It has been little evidence that busing per se achieves that purpose, and much evidence that it causes disruption and in many instances creates an atmosphere of hostility in the public schools.

More to the political point in 1972 Nixon also said. Further, while the executive branch will continue to enforce the orders of the courts, including court-ordered busing, I have instructed my Attorney General, Solicitor General, and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare that

they are to work with individual school districts to hold busing to the minimum required by law. In short, one of the planks in the Nixon re-election platform will consist of a pledge to do as little busing as possible. A few years ago, that plank would have pleased only the South.

Next year, it will be welcomed in many Northern neighborhoods, not only among lower-income whites but among many blacks who have found forced busing both a dreadful inconvenience to themselves and a traumatic and sometimes painful experience for their children.

Meanwhile, both black and white voters would be less than human if they did not feel strongly tempted to ask candidates some rather embarrassing personal questions on the subject of education.

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## A Worse Poverty

While you are sitting at home today in our wonderful Magic Valley — and getting all set to start another year of activity when Monday morning dawns, it might be well to count your blessings.

All of us, in the back of our mind, contemplate the possibility of a national Utopia, where wealth is common to all and poverty is totally absent. We would suggest you forget it.

We have in mind enabling you to take a look at what has happened in the world's nearest approach to such Utopian conditions — Kuwait, an oil-rich state near the Persian Gulf.

Kuwaitis have the highest per capita income in the world, and a national income of from \$125 million to \$530 million which at a minimum represents \$3,200 per person. Along with that, however, Kuwait also has the highest rate of boredom, listlessness, antipathy and insomnia. The little oddity can buy whatever it wants but it is learning that money does not solve everything.

In Kuwait, on every day of the week, there are small groups of college graduates (all education is free to everyone in Kuwait, as is medical service) lined up along the beaches. In the cool of the evening they either move to the bars of expensive hotels or else race their Porches and Jaguars down the seashore boulevard.

Faced with 1,000 graduates from Kuwait colleges each year, the government for a time made considerable effort to find work for them, but to no avail. Then, in desperation, an attempt was made to integrate them into civil service, but, as one official explained, one-fifth of the population is already employed by the government and there is no more space in the of

Even full industrialization, now progressing, cannot possibly employ everyone qualified. The only raw materials are oil and gas, and markets are far away. Even at best, few Kuwaiti graduates — who study mostly arts and letters, could qualify for the manual labor positions usually occupied by foreigners.

Not all Kuwaitis are students or graduates — or rich — yet even the "poor" are generally well-fixed by any but Kuwaiti standards, since most of them became relatively rich when the government bought up land in order to reconstruct the city of Kuwait. They now stay inside their air-conditioned homes watching television and thinking of the days when they were poor and lived in homes with earthen walls and a small patio. In those days they used to think it was marvelous to sit out on the steps as the sun was going down.

Psychiatrists say this rich but meaningless life is having an effect on the country's mental health. The psychiatric hospital, which had 450 outpatients in 1956, now has 11,000.

They don't know what they want any more, said a doctor. "They have lost the motivation to produce or to work." One investigator said that the average office worker does only about twenty minutes of productive work per day.

In America, a 10 percent income tax on corporations, and on all middle and upper incomes would provide anything approaching that level of nationwide affluence. And for that we are fortunate. Kuwait, in its few short years of riches, has proved that a poverty worse than empty stomachs is the poverty of empty souls.

MR. SPECTATOR

## Ocean-Going Auto

By this time, most everyone has heard of the Wankel rotary engine which promises to revolutionize the automobile industry.

German inventor Felix Wankel has just unveiled his latest achievement, which could revolutionize it all over again, an ocean-going motor car.

With a plastic covered cabin like a fighter plane and a shape like a porpoise, his Zisch 69B is designed to negotiate calm waters on glider fins similar to a hydrofoil. At speedboat speed, it could travel hundreds or thousands of miles in this fashion. In rough seas, however, the Zisch would plow right through large waves like a submarine. Hence, the enclosed cabin.

Wankel has tested a scale model on Lake Constance and expects to try out a full-size four to six passenger prototype next spring. In terms of price, size and interior, a mass-produced Zisch, he believes, could be to ocean travel what the automobile has been to land travel.

Considering what the automobile has done to the landscape, the prospect of a seascape covered with Zisches is not quite as exciting as it might be.

In Idaho, Mr. Spectator would hasten to point out we have snowmobiles and automobiles. Because we have no ocean, the probability comes that we might not get the Zisches — unless, that is, someone wants to pretend that Salmon Reservoir or Magic Reservoir are oceans.

There are those kind of people living around here, you know!

## GIVEAWAY DEPT.

I have two mother cats and four kittens. The little kittens are weaned and box trained. Also have two grown togeats which we must find new homes for. All the cats are different colors and the adults are good mousers. Contact Jess L. Hiatt at 710 Main Street North in Buhl.

Have a house broken half Pomerian dog, about a year and a half old, to give away. Please call 734-4106 or see at 1440 Filter Avenue East.

## THE SHOTGUN

Dear Mr. Spectator: I would like to "thank" the party who used a shotgun to shoot our big, pretty pet cat Christmas morning in the vicinity of 670 Borah Avenue.

People who do not have any compassion for an animal may next time hit a child.

It is, of course, against the law to discharge a weapon inside the city limits. But this fact failed to disturb the person of apparent lunacy who fired the gun.

Mrs. Robert Carlson

Twin Falls

## TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Right after the holidays is certainly the time when father owes best.

## NOTED IN PASSING



## Times-News Public Forum

## The Good News

## Those Elections

## The Strike

Editor, Times-News:

The following is an open letter which is being sent to all members of Idaho's Congressional delegation by Joe Salisbury, a Twin Falls businessman. It deals with the current strike against Hughes Aircraft.

Our work as travel agency includes principally arranging and ticketing air travel and serving as downtown representative for all airlines. On December 16, Hughes Aircraft (the only regional carrier) earlier serving our area, ceased operations because of a strike called by the Aviation Maintenance Fraternal Association, and for the following days, now we have been delayed with phone calls and visitors asking us to rearrange their holiday season travel that had been planned and paid for. The extra work to reschedule, search for other routings, and try to appease an unhappy public as caused immeasurable financial loss for overtime work, tickets refunded and business lost. Resulting financial, physical and emotional strain on our organization that is not appreciated.

An important factor to mention here is that a court order was issued for other employees of Airwest to go back to work with supervisory personnel to do the work of the AMFA that struck; they printed a schedule of partial operations intended to serve holiday traffic with limited service, so by December 20, we were looking to this

schedule and so thankful that it would relay part of the message.

But, the next day we were advised that the pilots who were ordered to work by the court injunction were not crossing the "picket lines" and we heard that threats and damage were a factor. Anyway, this feature of temporary schedule caused even more difficulty in rescheduling anxious travelers as the days got closer to Christmas — an agonizing mess to say the least.

What brings me to write to you isn't the inconvenience in our office, but the disappointment and financial loss suffered by the innocent traveling public, principally our clients, and families separated to mar other winter pleasant holiday season. They were trapped, inconvenienced and caused financial loss by a calculated, intentional act by greedy union leaders calling a strike. If the laws of the United States protect this, I think it is a way past time for action to swing the other way toward protection of the public.

If I get careless in driving and exceed the speed limit, they read me a charge in court that calls it a CRIME; and if that causes injury to you or damage to your property, legal demand is made against me to make it right; or my property and right to drive are taken. Therefore, should intentional calculated damage caused by a union action have to answer to the law? Otherwise, I believe the "freedom" intended by our Constitution has been tampered

with far beyond justice.

If the above union action

doesn't show appropriate

let it be remembered that

Hughes Aircraft (and all air

lines — and other public

carriers) operate under route

authorities granted by their

governing bodies. (In this

case, the CAB, by which they

are committed to render ser-

vice to certain areas. Before

they can suspend service, they

must "show cause" and obtain

government approval. Now is it

right that this action by the

union can cause suspension

without advance notice at the

busiest time of the year? Please

reply to this specific question.

Further, I'm interested to

know how these demands for

wage increases and "feather

bedding" are reconciled with

the President's wage and price

controls to curb inflation that is

so detrimental to everyone.

I'm sure this damage to our

country and its people is small

compared to that caused by the

overwhelmingly bipartisan

support in Congress for the new

survivor benefit plan is that it

whipped through the House last

October by a smashing 372 to 0

vote.

It has been pending in the

Senate Armed Services Com-

mittee since then. Chief reason

is that Senator John Stennis, D-

Miss., chairman, and other

members of the committee were

heavily occupied battling

and New Left attacks on the

huge defense appropriation bill

and other crucial military

measures.

There is no known opposition

in the Senate committee to the

House-passed legislation. Sen.

Stennis says he intends to bring

it up "shortly." Exactly what

that means remains to be seen.

But if he doesn't act, other

committees will.

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# Jury lists prepared

**TWIN FALLS** — For the second time in six months, Twin Falls County Clerk Harold C. Lusk and his staff have checked and prepared a list of 19,000 persons who may be asked to serve jury duty in Twin Falls.

Because of the new jury law adopted last year, the jury selection process went into effect in 1971 and has been again established for 1972 jury cases.

Out of the 19,000 persons whose names appear on public utility billing lists, voter registration lists and driver's license lists, the clerk's office has selected the official jury list for the January, 1972, terms of the district courts of Judge Theron W. Ward and James M. Cunningham, and of Magistrate Court Judges Daniel Meehl and Reed P. Maughan.

Lancaster said all names have been cross checked to eliminate possible duplication and the lists as prepared show an excellent cross section of residential areas all ages and walks of life.

The clerk said he believes the new jury selection law is an excellent one and gives the defendant and prosecution a much broader basis of understanding from the jury than under the old system where only voter registration lists were used.

"I do feel, however," he said, "the legislature must change the law to make any registered voter eligible for jury duty. Since 18-year-olds became qualified electors in the counties and state, we have to check the previous jury lists and remove those under 21 years of age. The jury law still requires jurors be 21 years old. Surely, you are old enough to vote and old enough to serve on a jury," Mr. Lusk said.

Others include Elma Bacon, Charley C. Lown and Robert A. Pettygrove, all Hansen; Seth Bishop, C.M. Cunningham, Dwain Herbert Drown, Darrell R. Irish, Harvey Maxson, Margaret Strand and Wilma Bell Watson, all Filer; Michael W. Bourn, Maughan; Victor T. Crismon, Bernice H. Hatfield, John E. Hill, Shirley L. Hill, Alvin L. Hivary, Anton Potucek, Marcelle Povalski, Jerry L. Schrader and Paul L. Shriver, all Buhl; Margaret L. Graham, Ethel A. Loveday, Duward A. Reber and Roy A. Zebarth, all Kimberly, and Jeanie Reynolds, Gastleford.

Jurors drawn for district court in the cases to be handled by Judge James M. Cunningham include James H. Blakley, Walter H. Burdick, Gay H. Curtis, R.H. Diamond, Mrs. Cecil Foye, Frank E. Gose, Ruth S. Guyer, Myrtle A. Heli, Joe Kelleher, Guy L. Kinney, James L. Lusk, and William Mahoney, Wayne P. McManis, Juanita D. McMahon, Marjorie Meyers, Carina J. Morgan, Bertha Olsen, Frances M. Phillips, Dorothy K. Pierce, Artis Pollard, Truman E. Rathbun, LaVern W. Roth, Steven H. Sams, Marie Smith, John Teller, Dorothy Thompson,

# The Merry Pet

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.

**Question:** We are a young married couple with no children (yet). We do have a dog and cat. We've been reading about a disease of cats called toxoplasmosis, in one of the women's magazines. It has us quite concerned and we'd like to know if we can have our cat tested?

**Answer:** I read those articles, too. I wasn't just concerned, I was scared halfway out of my wits until I learned a little more about it.

Toxoplasmosis is named for a tiny crescent-shaped parasite. Toxoplasma gondii. This puzzler was first identified in 1908 in a North African rodent called the gundi. Since then it has been found in cattle, pigs, sheep, dogs, cats, monkeys, mice, rabbits, skunks, raccoons, and a raft of other critters, including man.

No one paid much attention to it until now because the symptoms it causes in adults are pretty mild. It resembles flu with slight fever, swollen glands, and a "through the wringer" dullness. Recent tests show that perhaps 20 to 30 per cent of our people and close to 100 per cent of people from tropical countries show toxoplasma antibodies. (Antibodies are substances manufactured by the body to fight the parasite). Few of these people ever felt "victimized" by toxoplasma, but a few unfortunate victims have been known to suffer heart attacks, madness, or brain damage.

The most serious danger is congenital toxoplasmosis passed to an unborn baby by its mother. This apparently occurs only when the mother is infected during the last six months of pregnancy. Some medical authorities believe toxoplasmosis may be a leading cause of birth defects. Even so, only about half the congenital cases result in physical defects.

Many congenitally infected people live their entire lives with the parasites in their bodies happily encased in tiny cysts. But occasionally, sometimes years after birth, the cysts rupture, and the parasites invade and destroy body cells.

Although the organisms will attack just about any cell, they seem to have a special fondness for brain, spinal cord, and eyes.

The only proven source of toxoplasmosis is congenital infection. But evidence strongly suggests it can also come from eating raw pork, beef, mutton, or veal containing the organism. The third possible source is from infected

cat feces — and that's why all the furor.

No one knows for sure how cats get the infection but we can speculate it's from eating infected rodents, birds, or meat scraps. In man and animals other than cats, the parasites invade cells and multiply. Usually they are stopped by defensive antibodies, although sometimes they cause the disease problems already described. In the digestive tract of the cat, however, they go one step further, completing a cycle that produces tiny fertilized eggs encased in cells called oocysts.

Although these oocysts are harmless at first, they become infective two to four days later. Again, it's an educated guess that people then come in contact with toxoplasmosis from the cat's feces, since the organism can live months in moist soil, up to a year in water, and perhaps longer in moist cat feces.

Like most diseases people can get from animals, the danger of toxoplasmosis can probably be all but eliminated by using a little common sense and cleanliness. Litterboxes should be changed at least every other day — not just sifted, changed. Use a highly absorbent litter to help dry the feces.

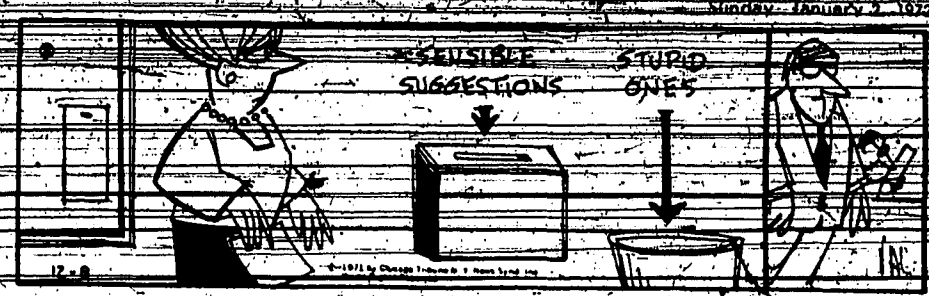
It may be a good idea to rotate a pair of paws so one can be drying while the other is in use. Or better still, use a disposable box.

Bury or burn litter so that children or other people won't come in contact with it. And cover children's sandboxes when they're not in use to remove temptation from the path of neighborhood cats. Wash hands thoroughly after changing the chamber pot or playing with the cat especially before meals.

Two tests can tell if people or animals have had toxoplasmosis. One is a dye test; they are somewhat long, expensive, need four to six milliliters of blood, and relatively few labs are equipped to run them. Neither test can tell whether an infection is in progress or WAS in progress.

# Lemons get by

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Nearly three out of four automobiles inspected in the Detroit Police random checklane program were rejected for one or more mechanical defects, says a report of the program's first seven months of operation in 1971.



# China gains Japan nod

**TOKYO (UPI)** — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato said Friday Japan and Communist China probably will establish diplomatic relations in 1972.

But Sato said Japan cannot ignore Nationalist China, which signed a World War II peace treaty with Japan in 1952.

The prime minister met with Japanese newsmen in his official residence and answered questions in Japanese.

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Japan maintains diplomatic relations with President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government but permits Japanese to trade with and travel to mainland China.

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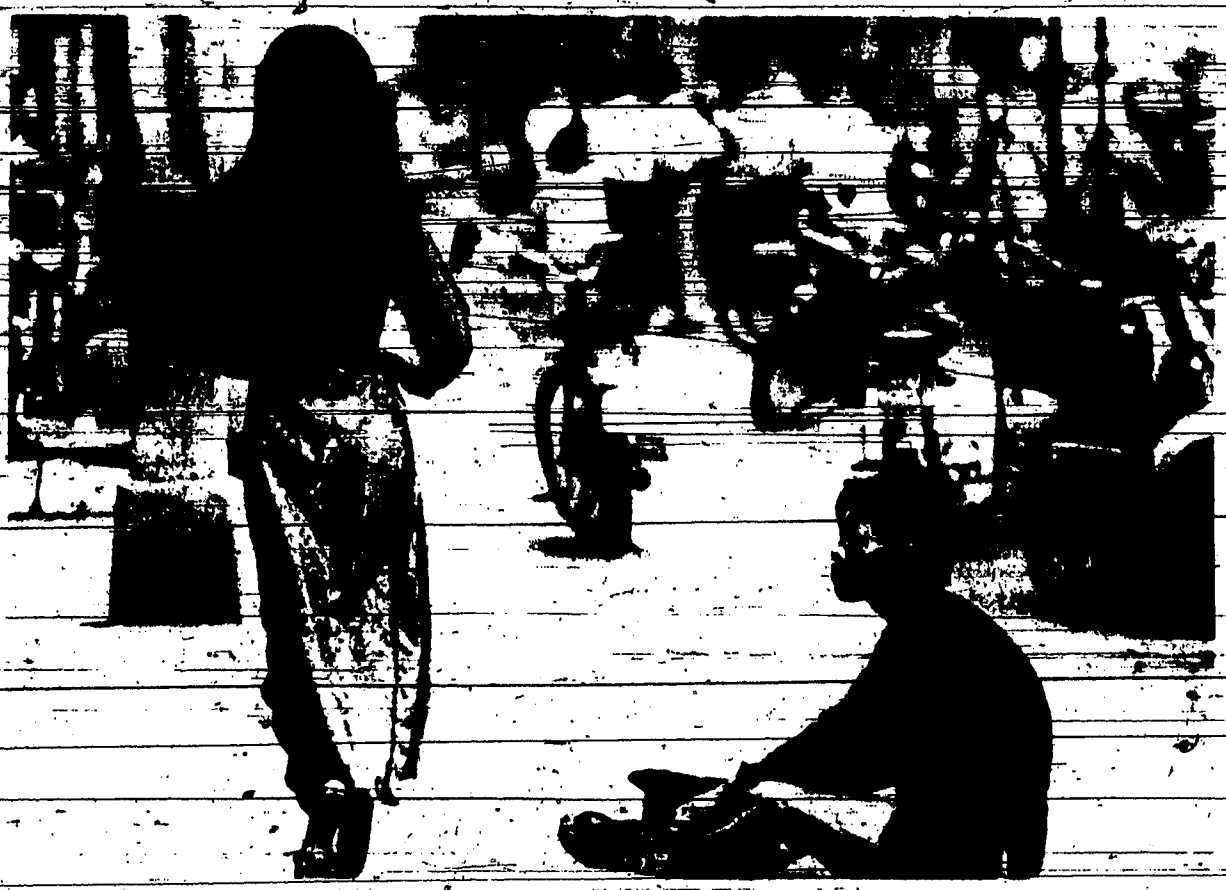






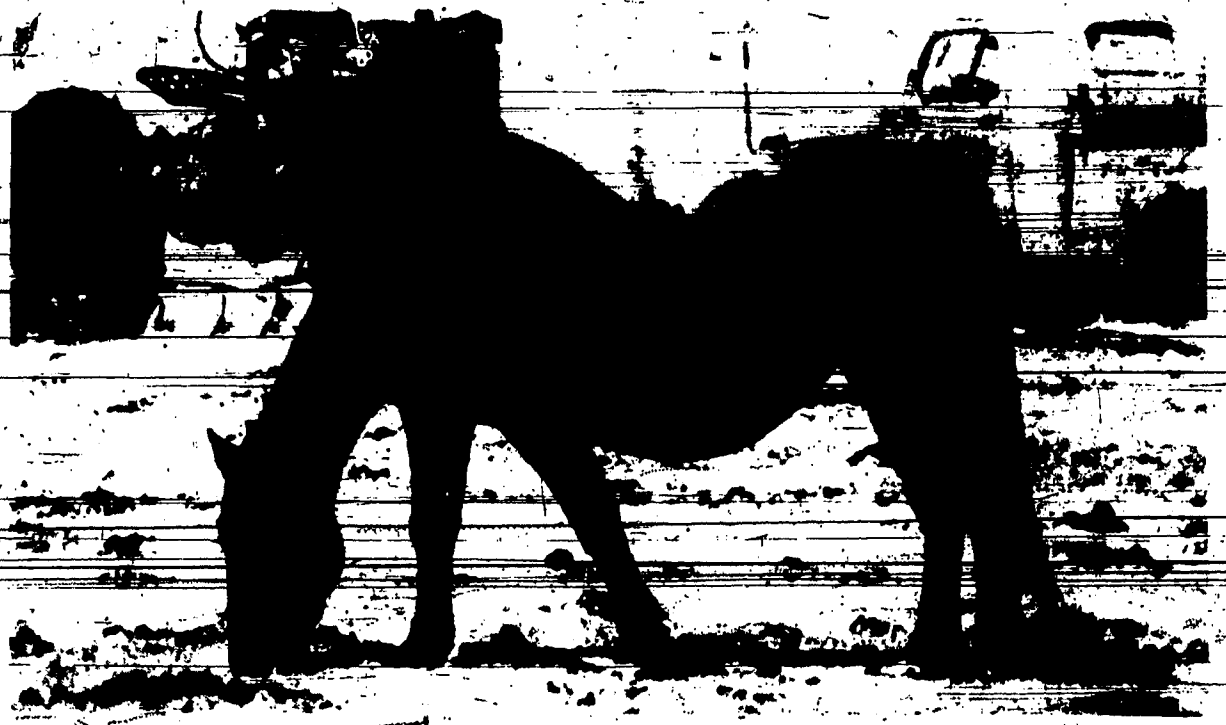
### Cool it, gal!

ONE OF THE better ways to stay cool in Texas during July when temperatures frequently went over the 100 degree mark is shown in this photo. This young lady, with floppy hat arranged just at water level, was found cooling off in her apartment house pool. (UPI)



### Eye of the beholder

ALTHOUGH war makes for hard times and misery, perhaps this South Vietnamese beggar just couldn't help but notice there is still some pristine beauty in the world, such as that of a shapely long-haired woman. This photo was taken in October on a downtown Saigon street.



### Sway back

THIS OLD horse found by a photographer on a farm near Fort Collins, Colo., appears to have been turned to pasture for good. The animal, with its sagging back, appears to have carried more than its share of riders. (UPI)

### Show cause

SPOKANE (UPI) — Spokane County Superior Court Judge Ralph Foley has ordered the city of Spokane to show cause Jan. 14 why he should not issue a restraining order to stop the city from enforcing its new business and occupation tax, to finance the city's portion of the Expo-74 Ecological Exposition. Last Sept. 20 the city council passed the B-and-O tax to finance \$5.7 million worth of bonds to pay for its portion of the exposition.

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# Richfield approves new sewer project

**By NINA BRUSH**  
Times News Correspondent  
RICHFIELD, Idaho—Citizens of Richfield made major progress in 1971 with the approval of a \$151,000 bond issue to finance local sanitation in a \$245,000 sewer improvement project. Bonds will be sold this winter and construction will begin in the spring on collection and treatment facilities. Work on promoting the bond issue held the news spotlight during much of the year and figured in the Richfield City election with candidates generally favoring the proposal. Three councilmen were elected on a pro-sewer improvement platform. Mayor Clifford was re-elected and lead the support for the bond issue. Others named include Mrs. Willie

Swainston, first woman council member for Richfield, and John Lemmon, incumbent. Housing increased in Richfield during the past year with a high demand for rental and new home purchases. Many residents are locating new homes in the rural area around Richfield. Mobile home living also increased with many small lots purchased or rented, for location of the mobile homes. Growth has also been noted in the dairy industry around Richfield, probably somewhat due to the area's cheese factory. Three large-scale dairy operations are now located here, producers selling to the Richfield creamery and cheese factory with this firm considering future expansion. The creamery and cheese

processing firm employ a large number of men and women, and combine to provide the major industry of the area. Schools grew during the past year with added enrollment and curriculum. A new shop class is offered with students going to Carey to attend sessions. Latest undertaking in the community is a campaign for an electric scoreboard for the Richfield football field and the formation of a booster club to spearhead the promotion. By United Press International

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Magistrate Court  
Hugh Westergren, 37, Clayton, \$22.50, transporting liquor with a broken seal; Ann C. Newman, 21, Ketchum, \$17.50, stop sign; Peter C. Boynton, 20, 200, town, given, \$17.50, stop sign; Paul C. Sprigg, 28, Carey, \$10, expired safety inspection; Robert M. Shay, 45, Ketchum, \$17.50, stop sign; and Earl L. Wall, 53, Halley, \$22.50, slow moving emblem use at night.

William S. Kawamura, 39, Halley, \$17.50, failure to stop; Ivan J. Gustafson, 31, Sun Valley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle annually; Marsha Warren, 51, 23, Provo, Utah, \$8.50, riding sled being pulled behind car; Derin C. Wester, 22, Provo, \$8.50, pulling sled on public road behind car; and Thomas C. Fairbank, 22, Provo, \$8.50, riding sled being pulled behind car. Bradley R. Bergquist, 24, Ketchum, \$10, expired safety inspection; Carl H. Rixon, 23, Sun Valley, \$10, expired safety

inspection; Daniel F. Kurtz, 24, Missoula, Mont., \$17.50, failure to yield right of way; and Anthony G. Hall, 19, Halley, \$22.50, speeding. Frederick W. Shaw, probate of estate, filed inventory and appraisal; state of Idaho vs. Jack Seagraves, death action of private property, filed sheriff's return on warrant of arrest; and state of Idaho vs. Glenn E. Byington, driving while intoxicated, bond of \$252.50 received.

Alford, the publisher of the Lewiston Tribune, was appointed to fill an unexpired term earlier this month by Gov. Cecil B. Andrus. He replaces John Peacock, Kellogg, who resigned after 15 years on the board. Alford's term will expire in March, 1973. The board is also expected to act on a motion requesting a

Boise. L. L. Alford Jr. will be sworn in Wednesday as the newest member of the Idaho Board of Education when members meet in Boise for a three-day session.

The board is also expected to

action appropriation the legislature for a residence for the president of Boise State College. The other three state supported four-year institutions of higher education have similar facilities. The board members will also discuss budget requests for Idaho State University, Lewis Clark State College, and University of Idaho on Wednesday, and the Idaho Department of Education and Office of Higher Education and Boise State College later in the week.

The Educational Research and Planning Team of the Oregon College of Education will report to the board on the State School for the Deaf and Blind. Representatives of the National Federation of the Blind will also be present. D.F. Engelking, state superintendent of public instruction, said several teachers are expected to be present to appeal earlier board refusal to grant emergency temporary certification. Joseph D. McCollum, Twin Falls, is the board president.



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Hotel gutted in April

# Valley had share of major blazes

By RUTH MILLER  
Times-News Writer

Magic Valley had more than its share of major fires during 1971. Several large business firms burned and two people lost their lives by fire, one in Twin Falls and one in Burley on Christmas day.

Mrs. Shirelle McMillon, 32, was the year's second and last fire victim. She died early Dec. 25 when an explosion occurred in the Burley home occupied by her and her husband. The couple had returned home from visiting her mother a few days down the street. McMillon reigned at the rear of the house and Mrs. McMillon went to the living room where an explosion occurred, apparently in a coal stove.

In April Adam A. Adolph, 76, Illinois, died of asphyxiation when fire gutted the old Camera Center Hotel in downtown Twin Falls. Damage to the building and fixtures was placed at more than \$130,000. All other occupants of the building were removed safely.

A million dollar fire burned a city block in Rupert when fire struck the Big O Tire Co. and Magic Valley Foods. The \$1.3 million blaze destroyed the two firms, equipment and materials.

On Oct. 1 a night fire on Youree Motor Co. in Twin Falls caused an estimated \$350,000 damage. Although in the central business district of Twin Falls, the fire was contained to the

Yoree property. Included in the loss were several customer cars which were in the building when the fire struck. The firm has since been sold and is operating as Blue Lakes Volkswagen. With plans set for construction of new facilities on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. An undetermined amount of damage was done Sept. 26 when fire ravaged Kim Lanes Bowling Alley in Kimberly. Fire, fed by cleaning solvents stored in the building, ripped through the structure, demolishing it and all fixtures inside.

Earlier in the year a milk barn burned at Carey, causing several thousand dollars worth of damage. The fire of undetermined origin, occurred Jan. 13.

On Jan. 18 a training stable near Jerome burned, killing three horses and causing an estimated \$17,000 damage.

On April 16 Sound Limited in Twin Falls burned, causing an estimated \$60,000 damage. Main damage was to a warehouse where new equipment was stored; but portions of the

sales building also were damaged.

Twin Falls Police are continuing an investigation of an Oct. 9 fire at St. Edward's Catholic School, Twin Falls, which caused an estimated \$15,000 damage. Arson is suspected in the blaze. Major damage was confined to the basement of the structure which was being used for Head Start classes since the Catholic Church ceased operation of the parochial school there last spring.

Two business blazes occurred in December in Wood River Valley. Sabata Cleaners at Ketchum was damaged by fire and the Silver Dollar Bar and Cafe at Bellevue received extensive damage when a blaze broke out there in late December.

Many house fires also occurred in the valley in 1971. It was a bad year for range fires. Thousands of acres of range were burned in both the Burley and Shoshone districts of the Bureau of Land Management.

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**Lux Liquid** Dishwashing Detergent 32-oz. Bottle **62¢**

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**Don't deduct**

BOISE, UPI — Transportation expenses to remote area job sites such as the Atomic Energy Commission project near Idaho Falls are not allowable as deductions on Federal Income Tax returns, the Idaho Internal Revenue Service said Friday.

Calvin E. Wright, state director said, recent federal court rulings have held travel costs for commuting to and from work are personal, non-deductible expenses, even though the work site is in a remote area.

Wright said the ruling applies to the Gay Mines Operation near Fort Hall, Dwarshak Mine in north Idaho, and other similar jobs.

By United Press International  
Holiday time is super busy—cleaning, shopping, entertaining. Reserve a little time in seclusion to relax. A warm bath eases tensions and while the tub is filling is a good time for a facial.

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# Broader crop controls loom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Facing estimates of a possible record-breaking winter wheat harvest in 1972, the Agriculture Department probably will soon decide to broaden its wheat production control program for next year, government sources say.

The decision to revise the program in order to get more land out of production may come "quickly," one high administration official said. The official said the final decision has not been made yet, but can be reached as soon as policy makers can settle final details and reach agreement on costs with White House budget officials.

Under the 1972 wheat program, he stands now, farmers can qualify for support loans and supplemental direct payments by setting aside, or idling, acreage equal to 83 per cent of each

farm's domestic wheat marketing allotment. Under the second-stage control plan now under consideration, officials would offer extra diversion payments to growers willing to voluntarily idle extra acres.

The National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz earlier this week asked that payment rates for extra diversion be set at not less than a national average of 62.5 cents a bushel multiplied by the average number of bushels produced on the retired acreage.

NAWG President Gene Moos said payments at that level would be needed to hold 1972 acreage of winter and spring wheat combined to 40 million acres — low enough to hold the 1972 crop below demand and thus to work off some of the surplus piled up by the record 1971 crop.

Moos indicated that "without a substantial extra diversion program, which he estimated would cost about \$200 million, wheat acreage for harvest in 1972 could total about 65 million acres instead of the 40 million NAWG seeks."

Government officials said they had not yet determined what payment rate may be offered in an extra wheat diversion program. One source, however, said that Moos's estimate of a \$200 million potential cost was "a little high" compared with the thinking of many agriculture officials.

If an expanded wheat program should add as much as \$150 million to 1972 farm program costs, however, the combined bill for wheat, cotton and feed grain programs could rise to between \$3.850 billion and \$3.850 billion compared with about \$2.9 billion in 1971.

## Moist snow noted

McCALL (UPI) — Rock Flat, a course measuring snow and 17.56 inches water content, are ranking the third highest in water content for 27 years of records, according to Hank Shank, McCall District Ranger.

Shank said the latest measurement was recorded.

## Water outlook better

VALE, Ore. (UPI) — Officials of the Yale office of the U.S. Soil and Water Conservation Service say prospects are good for the 1972 irrigation season in eastern Oregon.

Snow course markers read during the week showed an average snow depth of 17.7 inches with a water content of 3.7 inches.

A year ago there were 20.7 inches of snow depth and 4.2 inches of water content. The average winter content is 1.2 inches.

## Snow over average

MULLAN (UPI) — Snow depth measured 78 inches of depth on Lookout Pass on the Idaho - Montana border near here is well above average for this time of the year, according to a report released today.

The all-time record was 86.5 inches of snow and 27 inches of water in 1965.

## Nebraska farmer plans to stay on homestead

United Press International

In 1870, Elmer Zeis' grandfather loaded his household goods into a wagon and left New York state for the west, to the three-year-old state of Nebraska.

It was not a unique event. By the thousands, others were doing the same or already had headed for those rich prairies beyond the Mississippi and the Missouri.

Now, by the millions, their descendants have left the soil, and gone back to the cities and towns.

But Elmer Zeis still is on a

Nebraska farm, living in the farmhouse where he was born, working 600 acres of level land northeast of the town of Valley, 18 miles west of the bustling city of Omaha where other descendants of the covered-Zeis' are hardworking and thoughtful men, represents a declining breed—a farmer who has stayed on the land. He plans to continue his life there.

In 1949, an estimated 26 million persons were on farms, representing 17.5 per cent of the total United States population at that time. In 1959, it was down to 16.6 million, represent-

ing 9.4 per cent of the total, or a little more than half of what had been the proportion 10 years earlier. By 1969, it was 10.3 million, 5.1 per cent of the wagon voyagers now live the urban life.

total, and the estimated population for 1970 was 9.7 million, or 4.7 per cent.

acres of corn, some hay, and feeds about 300 head of cattle a year. He is a farm bureau member, and president of the Douglas County Extension Board.

To Zeis, price fluctuations are part of the overall picture that has seen the small farmer leave his land to a larger enterprise.

Asked to pinpoint the main problem facing farmers, he gave an answer which might be typical of any small businessman: "Crop and livestock prices might be satisfactory if it were not for the skyrocketing costs of equipment and maintenance."

door prizes will be given away. Two directors will be elected, one each for the Hopewell and Emerson Districts.

All resident property owners, including Paul Electric customers will have a vote.

## Election planned

RUPERT — The Rural Electric Co. will hold its annual membership meeting Jan. 19 at Rupert Elks Lodge hall.

The luncheon will be served from noon to 12:30 p.m. and

## Permanent controls worry business men

NEW YORK (UPI) — American, especially businessmen, instinctively dislike controls. The controls. The country was built on the principle of freedoms.

While most leaders agree the administration's wage-price control program was necessary to correct inflation and psychological attitudes, they also fear that controls, like taxes, have a tendency to stick around once imposed as emergency measures.

Businessmen know how to operate in a free market and feel secure in it, even while losing their shirts. They distrust a controlled market and sit on their corporate hands when it comes to expansion, capital investments and moves that would thrust their companies forward. They try to second guess control situations.

Recent statements from top executives reflect this attitude: "We are likely to suffer from the side effects of controls unless they are terminated quickly, within six to nine months," said Len Olsen, senior vice president and chief economist of First National City Bank of New York, the country's second largest bank.

The future worry is how long

the controls will last. Victor Zarnowitz, an economics professor at the University of Chicago, "They will be turned so dispositive and it is a great thing, regardless of what water others say. They are not too big."

Zarnowitz obviously is referring to some criticism of the controls program that it was not large enough to operate without complete public support.

Ralph E. Ables, chairman and chief executive of the Ogden Corp., a New York based conglomerate, obviously worried about the longevity of the controls system. He said that once imposed, controls have a way of sticking.

President Nixon recognized this growing concern in the business community on Dec. 23 when he hinted that controls would be lifted in middle of late 1972 even though Congress recently gave him power to impose them through April 30, 1973.

"Hope and expect, however, that before that date, we will see the end of the inflationary psychology that developed in the 1960s, achieve lasting price stability, end controls and return to reliance on free market

## Farm

## Referendum slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commercial potato growers in Utah and Idaho will join spud producers from throughout the country in a mail referendum Feb. 1-10, on approval of a proposed checkoff to finance a research and promotion program for their crop.

The referendum was scheduled when the Agriculture Department announced its approval of the program Thursday, clearing the way for a final decision by the growers.

The checkoff, which can be set at up to one cent hundredweight, would be levied on farmers producing five acres or more of potatoes in the 48 mainland states.

If the plan is approved next February, growers who object to the levy would still have the right to a refund if they filed a written application.

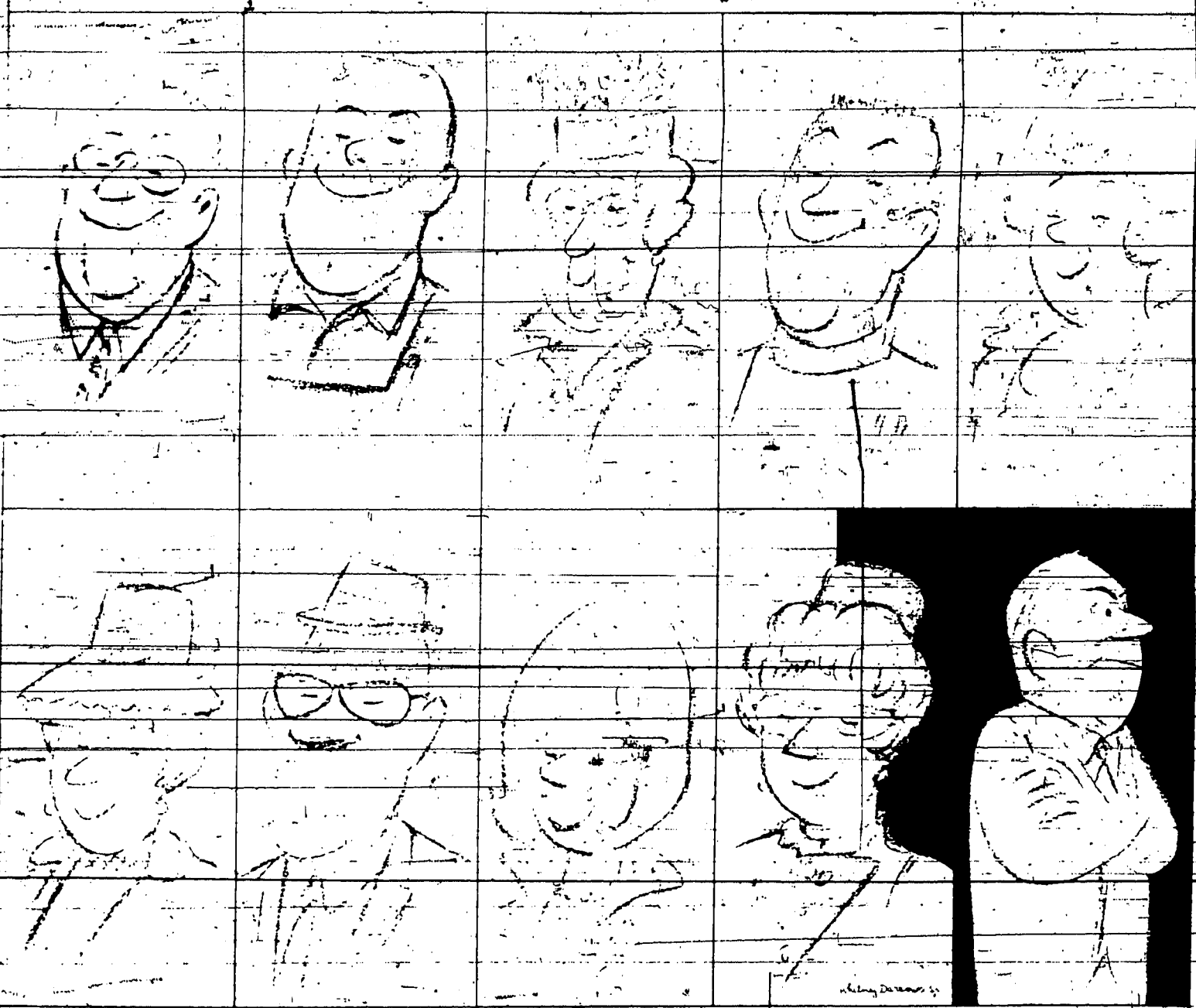


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## Tuition age

OF HOUSTON, Tex. — Wayne State University's Board of Governors has approved a change in university regulations to reflect the adoption of 18 as the age of adulthood in Michigan.

Under the new rule, the student residency policy of the university will recognize 18 for the purpose of determining resident or non-resident status and perhaps saving a student a great deal on his tuition. Past regulations said the residence of a person under 21 was that of his parents in determining whether a student should pay resident or non-resident tuition.

## Auction CALENDAR

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# Nebraska reaffirms claim to No. 1 spot

## Rodgers' punt return sparks Huskers to 38-6 romp against Alabama

MIAMI (UPI) — The fired-up Nebraska Cornhuskers, sparked by a 77-yard punt return by All-America Johnny Rodgers and the aggressive defensive play of burly Rich Glover, reaffirmed their claim to the national

championship Saturday night by crushing second-ranked Alabama, 38-6, in the Orange Bowl.

The game had been billed as a tough battle between the nation's top two collegiate teams, but the Cornhuskers, already acclaimed national

## Bryant says Huskers toyed with Alabama

MIAMI (UPI) — Paul "Bear" Bryant said Saturday night Nebraska's Cornhuskers "toyed" with his Alabama football team and he shouldered the blame for the Crimson Tide's worst bowl beating.

Bryant said "we would stick to our basic game and not try to do so many things — but I don't know what I would do to get us ready mentally."

Bryant, however, would not say his team was mentally "down" for the game.

"We were beaten soundly by a far superior football team," Bryant said. "Our team was much better prepared, too, than ours."

"We were just beaten by a great football team," he just flatly whipped four butts in every way known to man. We were never in the game."

But then the Nebraska touchdowns came fast and furious.

"The loss was the Crimson Tide's worst in 25 bowl games. It was also the first loss to Nebraska in three meetings of the teams," Bryant said.

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"The people who played out there for us tonight won't straighten games. I don't think they planned to go out there and get embarrassed and crushed, so I have to assume that it all happened because Nebraska was so great and I did such a poor job of getting us ready," Bryant said.

"I think what happened was we just got tight and made all those mistakes in the first half. Heck, the offense gave 'em four or five touchdowns, we set 'em up and they scored. That's where we got beat."

The Cornhuskers got the ball back immediately as John Peterson recovered Steve Williams' fumble at the Alabama 27 on the ensuing kickoff and quarterback Jerry Tagge, completing two passes in the drive, quickly carried Nebraska to scoring himself from a foot out.

## Devaney says win was his 'biggest'

MIAMI (UPI) — Nebraska coach Bob Devaney, the nation's winningest college football coach with several cham-

ionships to his credit, said Saturday night his Cornhuskers' Orange Bowl rout of Alabama was his biggest victory.

The Saturday night contest was the first Orange Bowl meeting between two unbeaten teams since top-ranked Oklahoma beat second-ranked Maryland, 20-6, in the 1966 game.

## Phoenix ends Celtic streak

PHOENIX (UPI) — Connie Hawkins with 25 points led a balanced Phoenix scoring attack as the Suns ended a 10 game win streak for Boston, 114-104, here Saturday night.

Five men scored in double figures for Phoenix behind Hawkins, Dennis Linton, Paul Silas and Dick Van Arsdale had 16 each, Otto Moore, 15, and Neal Walk, 12.

The final 10 point margin was the widest the Celtics had after four minutes into the half. The Suns, who led 60-50 at halftime, led by as many as 18 points early in the fourth quarter and by 16 with four minutes to play.

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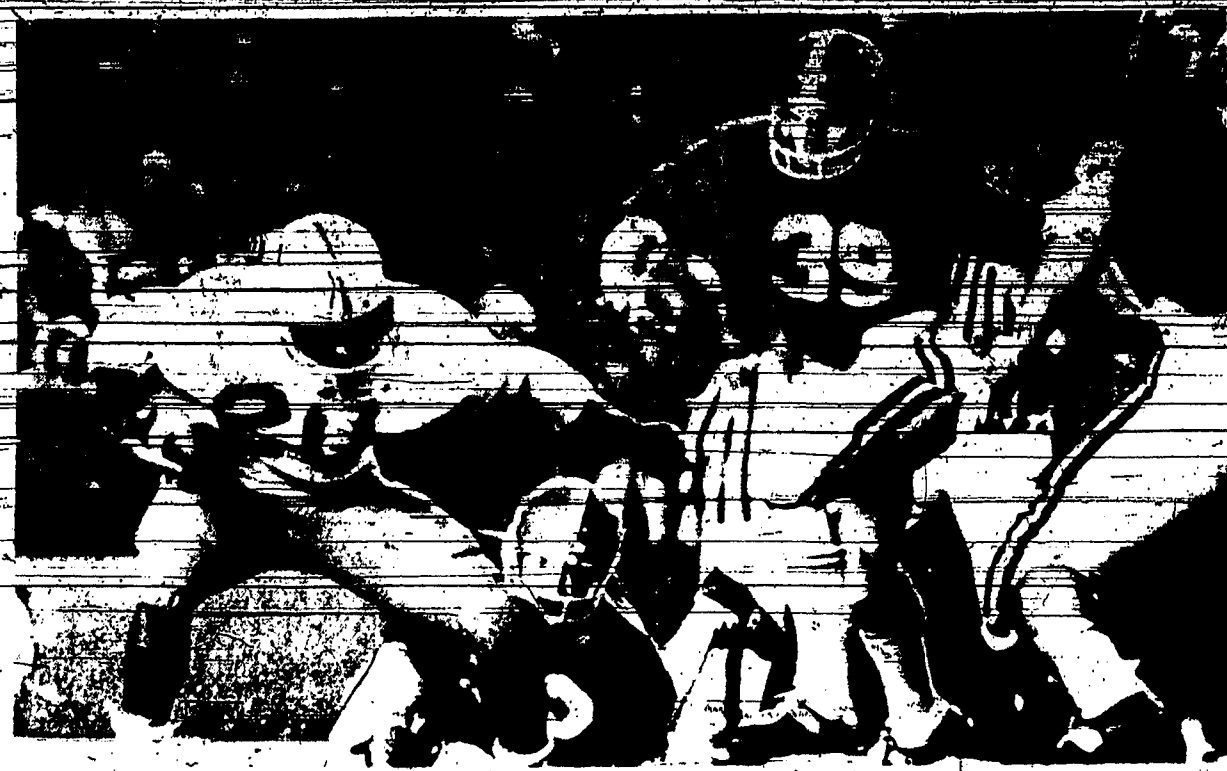
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SPRINGING LOOSE, Nebraska back John Rodgers breaks away from three Alabama players and heads for the end zone in a scintillating punt return during Orange Bowl action Saturday night. Nebraska reaffirmed its No. 1 claim by winning 38-6. (UPI telephoto)

## Touchdown coming up

## Miami's thinking about bombs, Colts expecting some tricks in AFC playoff

MIAMI (UPI) — Baltimore's Johnny Unitas beat Miami with short passes the last time the two teams played, but Dolphin Coach Don Shula thinks the Colts may go for the "bomb" when the teams meet in the Orange Bowl Sunday afternoon for the American Football

Conference championship. For his part, Colt Coach Don McCafferty expects Miami to show some new wrinkles.

The two teams finished up their hard practices Friday, the Dolphins at their Miami training camp and Baltimore in Tampa, where the Colts have been practicing to get acclimated to the warm weather.

Still questionable as starters because of leg injuries are Baltimore running backs Norm Bullock and Tom Matte. McCafferty said, "Both are recovering fairly rapidly, but we won't know until later whether they'll play." Both worked out in pads Friday for the first time this week.

## Utah State edges past Evansville

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — The Evansville Aces, rated sixth in UPI's small college basketball coaches board rank-

ings, Saturday night dropped their third contest this season by bowing to Utah State 90-89. The western team jumped to an early lead and at one point in the first half was ahead by eight and the intermission score was 43-35, Utah State.

Evansville stayed down by from four to six points throughout the second half, until a late effort and a bucket by Irvin Graves brought them to within one point with 13 seconds remaining.

However, time ran out on the Evansville quintet. Utah State's Ron Hatch led all scorers with 30. Evansville's Rick Coffey netted 21, as did Utah State's favorite, Lou (Others in double figures were Jeff Tebbis of Utah State with 14, Steve Welmer of Evansville with 12, and Curt John of Evansville with 13.)

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## Russians rip U.S. Olympians

RUSSIA (UPI) — The Soviet Union blitzed the U.S. Olympic Team for seven goals in the first period and coasted to an 11-1 win in the second round of the World Cup Ice Hockey tournament Saturday night.

It was Russia's third straight victory against no defeats and clinched first place in the tournament, which began at Colorado Springs, Colo., last week.

It also marked Russia's first victory in 63 games with the Americans.

The United States now has one win and two defeats in the tourney and Czechoslovakia, the third team, has no victories and two defeats.

The USSR put the game out of reach early in the first period as veteran Anatoli Firsov, Boris Mikhailov and Vladimir Zinoviy scored on beleaguered U.S. goalie Tim Regan, Boston, Mass., in the first 6-12 minutes of play.

Robt. Neekham, Mass., fired the only U.S. goal on a pass from Jim McElmury, St. Paul, Minn., at 10:11 to make it 1-1 but Russia's Valeri Chmarov scored twice and Mikhailov and Alexander Votchokov tallied once each to give the Soviet Union an insurmountable 7-1 first period lead.

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# Stanford shocks Michigan in Rose bowl

## Garcia's field goal in last 12 seconds gives Indians 13-12 victory

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Sophomore kicking specialist Rod Garcia tapped a 31-yard field goal with 12 seconds to play Saturday to bring the Stanford Indians from behind for a 13-12 upset victory over Michigan in the 88th Rose Bowl football game.

The Wolverines had taken a 17-10 lead with little more than three minutes remaining on a safety when Stanford defensive back James Ferguson caught a short field goal attempt in his end zone and in attempting to circle out he nailed behind the goal line by Ed Shuttlesworth.

The game broke open in the final period after the teams played to a 3-3 tie during the

first three quarters. Michigan culminated a 71-yard march early in the final quarter when Fritz Seylerth scored from the one-yard line.

The drive gained its momentum from the rushing of Billy Taylor who carried the ball 32 times in the game, two less than the Rose Bowl record set by Ernie Nevers of Stanford in 1925.

But the Indians came back on the passing of their brilliant quarterback Don Buncie to move 67 yards in nine plays for the touchdown that led to a 10-10 tie. The march was kept alive on fourth down at the Stanford 33 when Jackie Brown took the ball on a fake punt and raced 31 yards. And it was Brown who

broke over right guard to score the touchdown.

Brown's TD laurel covered 24 yards and Garcia's conversion made it 10-10.

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford's victory over Michigan in the 88th Rose Bowl football game Saturday was a dramatic upset.

Stanford, 13-12, defeated Michigan, 17-10, in a game that was a tactical battle.

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## Rose Bowl hero was 'slightly nervous'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — "I wasn't real nervous but I was slightly nervous," said "Rose Bowl hero" Rod Garcia with a grin.

"I just visualized I would make it. I tried to relax and concentrate."

Garcia, a 5-foot-9, 155-pound sophomore from La Mirada, Calif., made Stanford football coach John Ralston's second straight trip to Pasadena a happy one with a 31-yard field goal with 12 seconds left to beat Michigan 13-12 Saturday.

"I'll take a Michigan win in the Rose Bowl over a San Jose State loss anytime," Stanford coach John Ralston said, referring to Garcia's five missed field goal attempts against the Spartans in one of the Indians' three regular season losses.

"I couldn't have been more thankful of the outcome. It really took James Ferguson off the hook."

Ferguson, a sophomore, was tackled in the Stanford end zone after trying to run a missed goal out with 3:18 remaining. That gave the Wolverines a 12-10 lead.

"I didn't say anything to Rod," Ralston continued. "One of our players asked me not to. I guess he remembered that I talked to him during the San Jose game."

Garcia, who also booted a 42-yard field goal in the third

period, said he didn't think about taking Ferguson off the hook, only winning the game.

"That didn't even occur to me until someone said something to me in the dressing room," the little soccer-style place kicker remarked.

"When I blow a game people don't get on me. In fact, no one on this team gets on anyone else."

Stanford quarterback Don Buncie, voted the player of the game, said he knew Garcia would kick the game winner.

"I had all the confidence in the world in him," the blond senior declared. "Except for one game he's done the job all year long."

"I dreamed a lot about coming back here and repeating," added Buncie, a redshirt last season who watched Jim Plunkett lead Stanford to an upset victory over Ohio State.

Buncie was voted player of the game for his brilliant performance. He completed 24 of 44 passes for 293 yards as the Indians were unable to mount a ground game against the vaunted Michigan defense.

The crowd of 103,154 was treated to a defensive battle in the first half. Both teams recovered fumbles at the start of the game with Buncie going to the air twice to get inside the Wolverine 40 where Garcia field goals fell short.

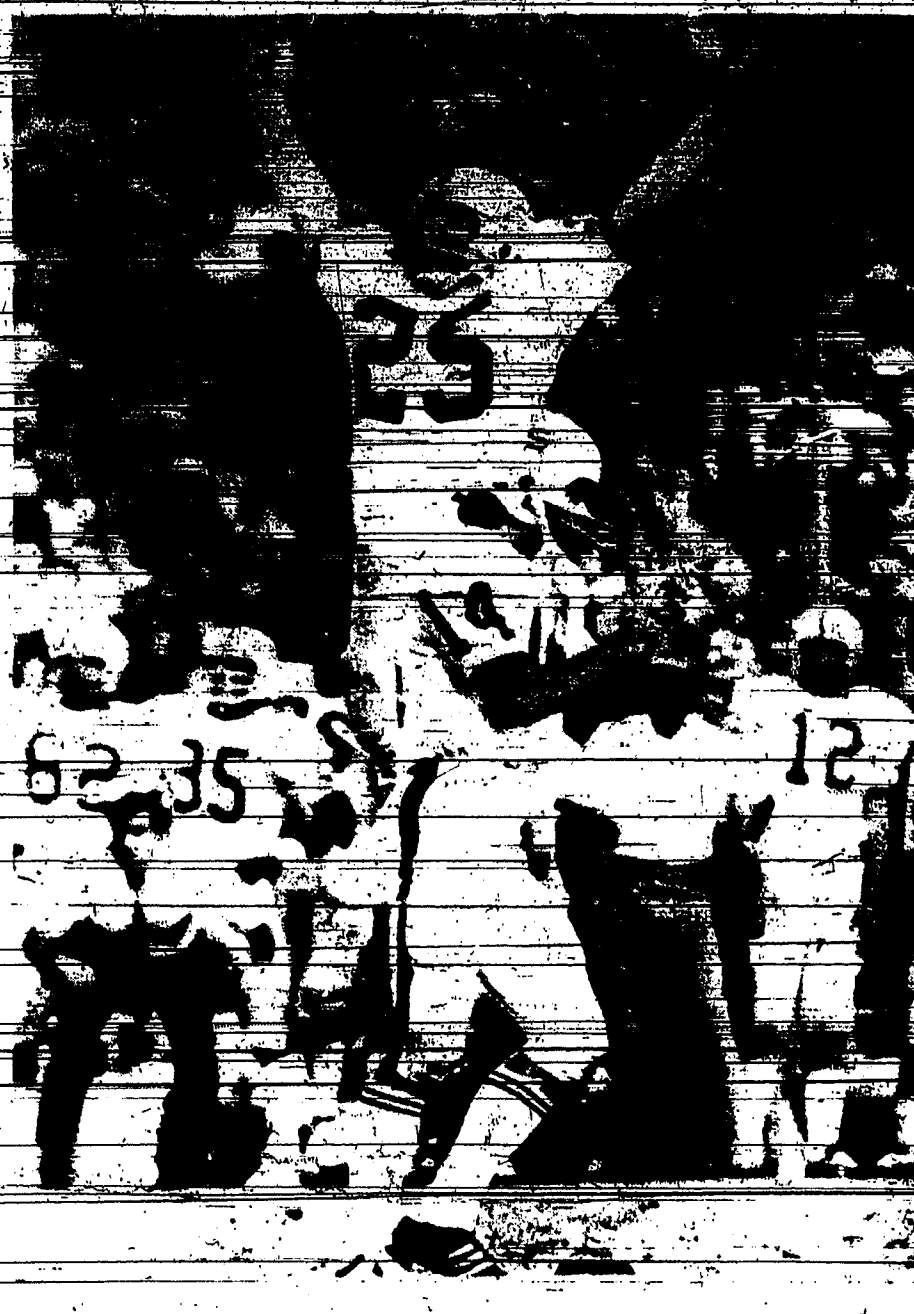
Late in the first period, the Wolverines started a sustained drive of 39 yards that reached the Stanford 12. On fourth down, Dana Coon kicked a 30-yard field goal that gave Michigan a 3-0 halftime lead.

The Wolverines showed their disdain for Stanford's defense in the third period when on fourth down and two yards to go for a touchdown they chose to go for it and Taylor was short on the line.

Starting on its own one, Stanford drove 74 yards to the Michigan 25 and Garcia kicked a 42-yard field goal to tie the game at 3-3.

That set the stage for the wild fourth period in which Michigan scored the touchdown and safety that appeared to give them the victory only to have it snatched away by Garcia's clutch 31-yard field goal in the closing seconds.

It was the third straight win for a Pacific 8 team over a Big Ten representative in the Rose Bowl and the second loss in three years for Michigan. The Wolverines were beaten 10-3 by the University of Southern California in 1970.



Stanford jubilation

KICKER ROD GARCIA (14) walks away clapping his hands while teammate Steve Murray jumps for joy after a successful field goal with 12 seconds left in the game shoved Stanford ahead of Michigan 13-12 in the Rose Bowl Saturday afternoon. (UPI telephoto)

## Petrie claims coach isn't tough enough

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Star guard Geoff Petrie said Saturday Portland Trail Blazers basketball coach Rolland Todd was lax on team discipline, and a winning record can't be built on such a basis.

Petrie made his remarks to Oregon Journal basketball writer John Dpuls after rookie star Sidney Wicks accused his Portland teammates of "playing on individuals, not a team, and it stinks."

"But Sidney is just as guilty as anybody else on this club," said Petrie. "We have all Chiefs and no Indians. Something has got to be done or we won't win another game the rest of the year." Portland is 8-32 with 44 games to play.

"I'll take a lot of the blame, too," added last year's NBA co-rookie of the year, who got sidelined for 10 weeks with a knee injury that required surgery and who has been inconsistent in performance since his return.

Wicks didn't mention any names in his blast Thursday night following a 117-97 loss in Chicago. Portland's seven straight setback, said Petrie, "I'm sure he's talking about me a little because a couple of times I came down and passed to Gary Cooper and another time I shot and Sidney shook his head as though he should have had the ball."

"Shoot, I ran around for six games," Petrie added, and "never saw the ball. Wicks probably leads the league in shots attempted."

While dissension has come into the open, and Petrie said Todd must establish discipline or be a continuous loser, Petrie

said he has nothing but praise for Wicks, who got a \$1.5 million 42-sign with Portland after a superstar career at UCLA. "There's no logical reason why we all can't play together," said the onetime Princeton star, who despite rookie of the year honors couldn't get a pay boost this season.

Wicks, who made his remarks in a post-game radio show, said, "I think when I was drafted everyone thought that Sidney Wicks was going to come and make the Portland team into a contender after finishing last. But I'm just one of five ball players."

"The way we're playing now, I wouldn't buy a ticket to come see us if I were a Portland fan."

## Davidson outlasts William-Mary

DAVIDSON, N.C. (UPI) — Davidson used a balanced scoring attack and deadly foul shooting in the closing minutes to defeat William and Mary 81-68 in a Southern Conference basketball battle here Saturday evening.

It was the third victory in four days for the Wildcats, led by Joe Sutter with 20 points, Eric Minkin with 19 and Mike Sorrentino with 13.

The loss knocked William and Mary out of the Southern Conference IAD. The Indians are now 3-7 over all and 2-1 in conference play.

## Dietzel to remain in S.C. post

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — South Carolina Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Paul Dietzel says he has not accomplished many of his goals at the university and has decided against a possible job with the Denver Broncos.

Dietzel returned from Denver late Friday night from a four-day trip in which he discussed the possibility of becoming head coach and general manager of the Broncos of the National Football League.

In a lengthy statement, Dietzel said Carolina still remains a great challenge.

"We have not yet done many of the things that we established as our goals (like more victories)," said Dietzel. "We have accomplished many of our aims and feel that we have a truly outstanding organization and physical plant."

## Top weight favorite takes race

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — Top-weighted Chou Croute wore down pacemaking Magna-bid turning for home Saturday at Tropical Park to easily capture the \$30,500 New Year's Handicap for fillies and mares.

Ridden by her regular pilot, Robert Kottenko, the winner scored by two lengths over Magna-bid. Royal Signal was a length farther back in third place in the field of 14 starters.

The even-money favorite with a crowd of 11,568, Chou Croute returned \$4.20, \$3.00 and \$3.00 after completing the six furlongs in 1:09 under 125 pounds.

Chou Croute, who won seven of eight races last year, earned \$18,300. The victory was the 10th in 11 lifetime starts for the 4-year-old filly.

Magna-bid paid \$2.20 and \$3.00, with Royal Signal showing at \$2.20.

## Big Shot wins San Gabriel

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Big Shot II, under the guidance of jockey Eddie Belmonte, scored a length and a half victory Saturday in the \$45,050 San Gabriel handicap at Santa Anita park.

Big Shot II, hustled hard all the way and fought off a late challenge by favored Vegas Vic to score the victory in 1:48.5 for a male and one-eighth over the main track.

Far to Reach was third, three lengths behind Vegas Vic, with Dagmar's Boy running fourth.

Big Shot II, coupled in the wagering with Turnable Lark as the Sigmund Sommer entry, returned \$10, \$4 and \$2.80. Vegas Vic, ridden by Howard Grant, paid \$3.80 and \$3.80 and Far to Reach returned \$3.20. The winner's purse was \$27,050.

## Mississippi State tops Vanderbilt

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Guard Taki Koroneos scored 30 points Saturday to lead Mississippi State to a 76-69 Southeastern Conference victory over Vanderbilt.

The sophomore from Athens, Greece hit 11 of 19 from the field and connected 11 of 13 free throws in the Bulldogs' upset win over the Commodores, snapping a five-game Vandy win streak.

Koroneos, playing his best game so far this season, hit four three-point plays to tie the game 30-30 with 51 seconds left and sank a long jumper with three seconds remaining to give State a 30-30 halftime lead.

## Slate for city play announced

Schedule for the Twin Falls adult recreation basketball league is announced by Recreation Director Chad Browning.

Monday, at Stuart, 7:30 p.m., D.R. and D. Masonry vs. Lynnwood Chevrolet; 8:20, Royal Lounge vs. Me'n Eds Pizza and 9:10, L.W. Moore vs. Taco Bandito.

Tuesday, at Stuart, 7:30 p.m., Fire Department vs. Rogers Brothers; 8:20, Swift and Company vs. Times-News, and 9:10, Volkswagen-Cable Vision vs. T.F. Specialty-Wyllie's Distributing.

Wednesday, at Stuart, 7:30 p.m., First Security-American Oil vs. Kinney Shoes-J.B.'s Big Boy; 8:20, Royal vs. Olympia Beer, and 9:10, Moore vs. Pepsi.

Thursday at Stuart, 7:30, Taco Bandito vs. Thompson Trucking; Sellers's Electric vs. Times-News, and Specialty vs. Specialty-Wyllie's.

Jan. 10, at Stuart, 7:30 p.m., Moore vs. Thompson; 8:20, Royal vs. Me'n Eds, and 9:10, Times-News vs. Masonry.

Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m., Taco Bandito vs. Me'n Eds; 8:20, Swift vs. Fire Department, and 9:20, Volkswagen-Cable Vision vs. Kinney's.

J.B.'s Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m., Rogers Brothers vs. First Security-American; 8:20, Pepsi vs. Royal, and 9:10, Taco vs. Qlv.

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# Sooners unleash power to swamp Auburn 40-22

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Whipped into ranked Auburn quarterback Jack Mildren ran. Third-ranked Oklahoma's wishbone-T offense over yards, rushing Saturday as downs in a 40-22 triumph in the

started New Orleans bowl. The Sooners put on a dazzling offensive show for a record Sugar Bowl crowd of 84,021 and the Oklahoma defense mangled Auburn's running game to only 40 yards and made Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan's passing ineffective until the game was out of reach.

Oklahoma	Auburn
First downs	14
Passing yards	130
Rushing yards	40
Passes	14
Interceptions	2
Fumbles lost	1
Yards per play	3.6

Mildren's touchdown runs of 3, 4 and 3 yards, a 4-yard lunge by Leonard Fourness, a 51-yard punt return by Joe Wyrle gave Oklahoma a 31-0 halftime lead. John Carroll's record-setting 53-yard field goal and a 2-yard run by Greg Pruitt completed the Sooner scoring in the second half.

Sullivan managed only six completions out of 16 tries in the first half, but wound up with 20 of 31 for 250 yards, including an 11-yard scoring toss to Sandy Cannon. Harry Unger put the other two touchdowns in the yard plunges.

Pruitt was the Sooners' No. 2 rusher with 95 yards in 28 carries, which included a 78-yard punt return in the first quarter. Oklahoma ran 87 rushing plays to only 49 for the Tigers.

Touchdowns in the first half, a Sugar Bowl record, resulted from Auburn turnovers, a fumble by fullback Tommy Lowery and pass interceptions from Terry Beasley and Sullivan. Raymond Hamilton recovered the Tower fumble for Oklahoma on Auburn's 13 with 10 minutes left in the first quarter to set up a Sooner drive that went 41 yards in eight plays and was capped by a 53-yard touchdown run by Mildren.

Mildren, who gained 147 yards rushing, 104 of it in the first half, was named the bowl's most valuable player.

With 6:28 left in the second quarter, Auburn's punter, Bousley, was intercepted by Geoffrey Nordgren of the Auburn 35. From there, the Wishbone took over and Mildren scored on a 4-yard run.

## Jordan says team 'overrun'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Coach Ralph Shug Jordan said his Auburn Tigers were "simply overrun" by Oklahoma's high-powered wishbone offense Saturday as the Sooners won the Sugar Bowl 40-22.

Wiping the sweat from his brow in the Auburn locker room, Jordan said the Sooners were the best team his Tigers had faced all year, including No. 2 ranked Alabama.

"Oklahoma would be superior if they ran from the double wing," Jordan said. "It's the people that play the position. I'm not against the wishbone, but the formation doesn't make the difference. It's the personnel."

Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan had a bad day against Oklahoma. He passed for 250 yards, but most of that was in the second half after the Sooners had begun using reserves.

"They just whipped us," Sullivan said. "It was the biggest, strongest, finest team I ever played against."

They made me hurry the ball. They did exactly what we thought they would do — they just kind of overpowered and outmuscled us physically."

Sullivan said he was far from pleased with his performance. "I thought it was kind of sorry," he said. "But it doesn't matter now. We'll do it differently if you don't win."

The brightest spot of the Auburn defense was tackle Johnny Yearout, a 206-pound senior from Birmingham, Ala. Yearout made 14 individual tackles, two assists and recovered one Sooner fumble.

"I don't know that we had any confidence in the first half," Yearout said. "We held them in the second half, but that just didn't do it. They got a lot more speed outside and a lot more power up the middle than we figured, but they didn't do anything really new."



LINEBACKER Jim Webster of North Carolina (53) blocks a punt by Georgia's Jim Shriver. But North Carolina fumbled the break right back and bowed to Georgia 13-10 in the Gator Bowl Friday. (UPI telephoto)

## Poulos proves difference as Georgia nips North Carolina in brother bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Vince Dooley bested Billy Dooley in the first-ever bowl battle between brothers in the Gator Bowl Friday but figures the credit goes to young Jimmy Poulos.

"We couldn't have won it without him," said Vince after Poulos ran for 161 yards and the game's only touchdown in Georgia's tougher-than-expected 13-10 win over North Carolina.

Individually, under the conditions, Poulos probably had his best day.

The 19-year-old sophomore modestly disagreed. "I couldn't do it alone," said Poulos. "North Carolina has one of the toughest defenses we've faced. We finally had to get together in the second half to win it."

Vince, who at 39 is 19 months older than his "kid" brother, and Jimmy, who is 19, were the mid-point of the game. Vince's offense, which was the first to score, was the first to be shut out by the defense.

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## Cowboys installed as 5-point favorites over San Francisco

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys, test their muscle, momentum and maturity against the San Francisco Forty Niners Sunday in a teacher-pupil confrontation that will project the winner into the National Football Conference Super Bowl berth.

The defending NFC champion Cowboys have virtually everything pointing in their favor, including an unbeaten string of eight games which includes a victory every time they have taken the field in their new semi-domed Texas Stadium home.

But they are only five-point favorites over the Western Division champion Forty-Niners, whose Coach Dick Nolan admits he learned everything he knows from Cowboys Coach Tom Landry.

The weatherman has promised partly cloudy weather with temperatures in the upper 50s for the 12:30 p.m. CST kickoff, so the artificial turf under the open portion of the roof should be dry.

The Cowboys' muscle is built around the NFL's most potent passing and rushing attack, the second best rushing offense, the best rushing defense and the No. 2 total defense.

Only in the matter of pass defense can the Forty-Niners hope to best the Cowboys on paper. There, they ranked third in the NFC to a lowly ninth spot for the Cowboys.

The momentum comes from the eight-game winning streak and the maturity from six straight years in the playoffs.

Since Nolan played many years with Landry in the New York Giants' secondary and served as player and assistant coach under the Cowboys mentor for many years at New York and Dallas before taking the San Francisco job, the two teams' modus operandi is a virtual carbon copy.

They both use a 4-3 flex defense and multiple set of defenses with about the only major differences being that the Forty-Niners blitz about 25 percent to 5 percent for the Cowboys and use hump and run tactics on pass defense while the Cowboys seldom do.

Nolan said he didn't know of anything Landry could devise specially for this game, which would surprise me, but admitted that "both of us certainly will be making some minor changes here and there."

Landry's philosophy centers on execution and, in his words, "if you execute properly, it doesn't make any difference if the other side knows what

you're going to do with it."

The Cowboys reached this stage with a 11-3 season record after a faltering 4-3 start the first half of the race and then beat the Minnesota Vikings 20-12 in the first round of the playoffs last week.

## Swan dive touchdown

LEAPING INTO THE END ZONE, Colorado's Charles Davis (26) jubilantly hurdled a defender to score in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game against Houston Friday night. Colorado won 30-17. (UPI telephoto)

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## Davis rushes for 202 yards as Colorado downs Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sophomore Charles Davis rushed for 202 yards and two touchdowns Friday night to lead Colorado to a 30-17 victory over Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl then celebrated the New Year by setting his sights on the 1972 National championship.

"We'll be ready to go all the way," said the Texas speaker who grew up in West Columbia, about an hour's drive from the Astrodome. "We're shooting for it. We got Nebraska and Oklahoma at our place."

Davis, who averaged 4.1 yards a carry on 47 rushes, was named the game's outstanding offensive player. Butch Brezina, Houston defensive end, was honored for the game's best defensive performance.

"I'm so happy for Charlie," said Colorado Coach Ed McCaffrey. "He's a great young player and this is a great thing for him to get the honor. We're just fortunate to have him."

Colorado did not put the game away until the fourth quarter when junior safety John Starnes batted away a Gary Mullins pass intended for Cougar tight end Riley Odums who was standing at the goal line.

The fourth-down play gave Colorado the ball just when the Cougars threatened to turn around a 24-17 Buffalo advantage. When the Houston defense held Colorado to its own 10, Starnes took a fourth-down play and rushed 12 yards to the 22 for a first down.

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It killed us when we failed to push it over from the line in the last quarter," said Houston's Coach Ed McCaffrey. "He's a great young player and this is a great thing for him to get the honor. We're just fortunate to have him."

## ISU opens Big Sky schedule

FAIRBANKS — With a third place finish in the Big Blue Tournament under his belt, Coach Jim Killingsworth can look forward to a home game with a tough independent before entering the 14-game Big Sky Conference schedule.

Idaho State hosts Chapman College of Orange, Calif. on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Minidome, and then boards the familiar Big Sky bus for a long road trip to Missoula and Bozeman for Friday and Saturday night games with Montana and Montana State, respectively.

Killingsworth was pleased about ISU's 88-73 third-place win over a very tough Arkansas team that had been considered a heavy favorite over the Bengals. He was less than pleased about ISU's 93-84 loss to Wyoming in the opening round.

It was the second win by the Cowboys over State this month. Center Ev Fourness was the leading scorer in the tourney with 53 points and he earned the center shot on the all-tourney team. Not only did he score points in bunches, he also played outstanding defense.

Arkansas center Dean Tolson scored 24 against Utah State but Fourness held him to 4.

Forward Edison Hicks continues his fine rebounding and is averaging 10.6 a game. He's also the number two ISU scorer at 16.2 and is hitting a remarkable 54 percent from the field.

Oklahoma Gov. David Hall, congratulating the coaches and players, summed it up for the Sooners and their fans. "It couldn't have been any better."

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## Fairbanks certain Mildren is 'best'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Jack Mildren is the best player in college football this year. Jack Mildren operates with the precision of a top power.

The comments came from Oklahoma Coach Coach Frank Boone and Athletic Director Wade Walker.

The thousands of Sooner fans in the record Sugar Bowl crowd of 84,021 must have agreed after watching the senior quarterback score three touchdowns and guide the Oklahoma Wishbone offense to a 40-22 win over Auburn Saturday.

But Mildren, full-time, the silver and gold most valuable player trophy in both arms, was quick to spread the praise to Auburn, as well as to his teammates.

Our offensive line was just great," he said. "They have been outstanding in the outside, well, so we pretty much stuck with making it up the middle."

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# Penn State converts on three mistakes to rip Texas in Cotton bowl

DALLAS (UPI)—Penn State converted three fumble recoveries into 13 points and stunned Texas with a 65-yard scoring pass from John Hufnagel to Scott Skarszynski Saturday to score a 30-6 Cotton Bowl victory over the Longhorns and wipe out the bad taste of what might have been two years ago.

The Nittany Lions, shutting down the Longhorns' Wishbone-T attack, killed Texas by playing almost errorless ball and capitalizing on Longhorn mistakes. It was the first time in more than seven years the Longhorns had not scored a touchdown.

It was also a repeat performance of last year's Cotton Bowl game when Texas fumbled five times to have its 30-game winning streak extinguished by Notre Dame.

Penn State field goal kicker Alberto Vitiello kicked a 21-yarder in the second quarter after Chuck Mesko recovered a Texas fumble at the Longhorn 22, and got a 37-yarder in the third quarter after Gregg Ducette fell on a Texas fumble at the Longhorn 41.

Another Texas fumble in the third period, which came when quarterback Eddie Phillips made a poor pitout, quickly led to a one-yard plunge by

Lydell Mitchell for another score.

But the big blow was the 65-yard bomb from Hufnagel to Skarszynski which came midway through the third period and left the Longhorns 11 points behind and reeling. Vitiello chipped in a meaningless 22-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, and Hufnagel added another touchdown in the final minutes.

	Penn State	Texas
First downs	16	15
Passing yards	215	273
Passing TDs	1	0
Return yardage	0	20
Passes	11	14
Fumbles lost	0	5
Yards gained	30	1

Texas only points came on two field goals by Steve Valek, kicking off a special wood and sandpaper tee, who got one from 29 yards out on the Longhorns' first drive and another of 40 yards with three seconds left in the first half. That second field goal gave the Longhorns a 6-3 lead, but the second half mistakes gave Texas no chance of making the lead stand up.

The victory by Penn State helped ease the bad feelings pent up in the Nittany Lion squad since it was criticized for not coming to the Cotton Bowl two years ago. Such a game would have wound up to be a

match between the top two teams in the nation, but Penn State—feeling at the time it had no shot at the national title—went instead to the Orange Bowl.

It was the sixth bowl victory for the Nittany Lions compared to two losses and two ties. It also extended Penn State's undefeated bowl streak to four games. Penn State would up the season with a 11-1 record, losing only to Tennessee in the last regular season game.

Texas, hampered by injuries all year, was healthy for this affair and had no excuses for the thumping. It was the Longhorns' sixth bowl loss against 11 wins and two ties.

Before the contest Penn State Coach Joe Paterno had said he didn't think his squad was ready to defend against the Wishbone, triple option attack of Texas. But he was obviously just having his fun.

The Nittany Lions aggressively challenged Texas' running backs—Phillips, Jim Bertelsen, Don Burris and Dennis Ladd—and when the Longhorns tried to take to the air the Lions were ready as well.

Texas had scored a touchdown in 80 straight games dating back to a regular season encounter against the Rice Owls in 1964.

# Hammond passes West to 17-13 victory over East

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Gary Hammond, of Southern Methodist, threw scoring passes of 45 and 28 yards Friday as the West rolled to its fourth consecutive victory 17-13 in the 47th Shrine football classic.

Hammond, who shared quarterback duties for the West with Jim Jones of Southern Cal and Brian Sipe of San Diego State, threw the ball only six times and his two completions for scores went to Bobby Moore of Oregon and Tom Reynolds of San Diego State.

Mary Belteman of Utah booted a 40-yard field goal for the other West points. The East scored on a five-yard run by Craig Curry of Minnesota and a pair of 24-yard field goals by Chester Marcol of Hillsdale College.

All three West scores came as a result of turnovers. Willie Buchanan of San Diego State, named the game's outstanding defensive player by unanimous vote, set up the initial West touchdown on his second of three interceptions.

Buchanan ran 31 yards after picking off a pass from Curry to set the West up at the East 46. On the first play, Hammond connected with Moore as the West took a 7-6 lead midway through the second quarter.

Pat Curry of SMU recovered the first of two fumbles by NCAA rushing champion Ed Marinaro of Cornell early in the third quarter and Belteman converted the mistake into a

field goal.

The East, which had taken a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on Marcol's two field goals, moved in front 13-10 on the following kickoff when Curry wound up a 12-yard 10-play drive with a five-yard run-off tackle.

Marinaro fumbled again and Mark Arneson of Arizona recovered at the East 28. Hammond named the game's outstanding offensive player, but passed three off John Hayes, the all-time NCAA West's winning points as he passing champion from Florida.

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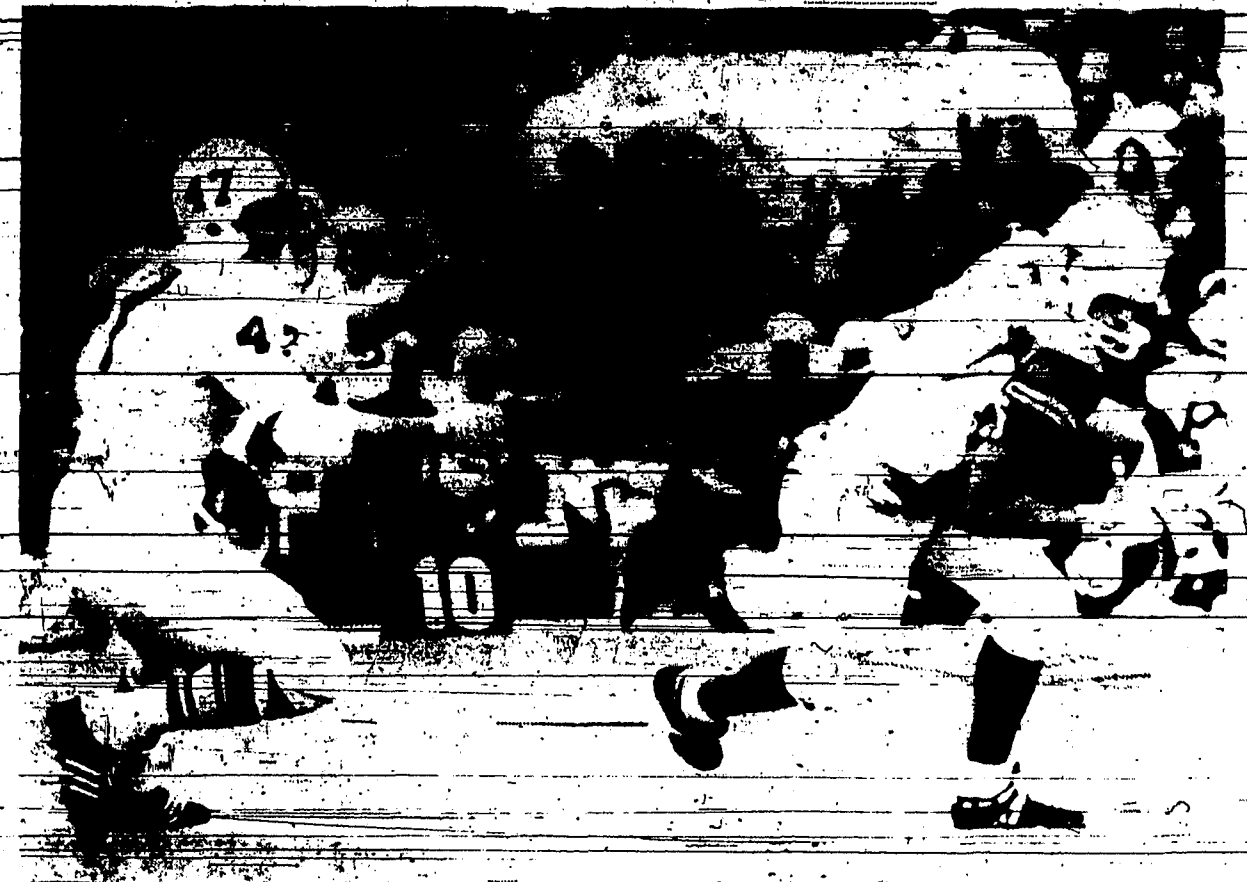
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THE FLEA, Eric Allen of Michigan State, flies over the top of bunched up fans for a two-yard gain during East-West Shrine play Friday. Grabbing at Allen's legs is Willie Hall (82), West wing 12-13. (UPI telephoto)

## Overhead route



TEXAS QUARTERBACK Eddie Phillips (14) is undressed and finally dropped for a six-yard loss by Penn State's Jim Laslavic (47) during Cotton Bowl action Saturday. Penn State won (UPI telephoto)

## Tearaway jersey

## Field position, good kicking and 3 fumbles helped Lions get revenge

DALLAS (UPI)—Penn State football coach Joe Paterno emerged dripping wet from his post-game shower New Year's Day, began taking off his clothes and listed the reasons why the Nittany Lions became the first team in 80 games to prevent Texas from scoring a touchdown.

"There's a lot of reasons why we did it," Paterno said and bent back the index finger on his right hand.

"Number one, Texas really never had any good field position," he said. "Number two, our kicking game held up extremely well. And Texas fumbled."

The Longhorns were plagued by the same fumbles that killed them exactly one year ago and Penn State won the 1972 Cotton Bowl Classic 30-6. The Penn State victory came about 72 hours after Paterno said he hoped to contain the Texas Wishbone-T.

"We just kept guessing," Paterno said with a smile. "I don't want to make us seem smarter than we are. We just guessed right."

The Penn State celebrated their Cotton Bowl victory by not only leaving Paterno in the dressing room shower but giving the same treatment to former Gov. Raymond S. Pritchett of Pennsylvania. The only three men treated to a

yard-touchdown pass from John Hufnagel to Scott Skarszynski which sealed Texas' fate.

"The coach called the play," Hufnagel said. "We caught their two-deep defense rotating to our tight end every play. We threw that pass once in the first half but Scott got turned inside."

"The next time the (Texas) safety just committed himself I guess," Hufnagel said. "When I threw the ball I thought it was going to be close. But when he caught it, I knew it was a

touchdown."

In the Texas dressing room Coach Darrell Royal said Skarszynski was wide open because defensive back Mike Bayer was dazed.

Paterno said even though the Nittany Lions stopped the Wishbone of Texas (Paterno insisted it stopped itself), he plans to install the triple option at Penn State next year.

Lydell Mitchell, State's explosive running back who gained 146 yards and was voted the game's outstanding offensive

player in a runaway, will have graduated by then but doesn't mind.

"I'm not a Wishbone back," he said. "When you run the Wishbone you have to go to a hole that may or may not be there. I prefer to screw around in the backfield a little bit and find my own holes."

Mitchell said the play of the offensive line, especially Dave Joyner, made the holes easy to find in the second half.

"He's the most consistent blocker I've ever seen," Mitchell said.

was dazed in the first half, but he was actually out in the second half. I don't intend that as an alibi but two touchdowns changes things in a hurry."

"The fumbles early in the second half gave them the momentum, and our defense got less aggressive," said Texas linebacker Tommy Woodard. "We let down again. I can't blame it on the offense, because we didn't play with a damn defensively in the second half. They were sticking us on defense and making the run up and down the field."

"They're stronger than we are. I'm sorry to say this, they wanted to win a little more."

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### Valley Living

Sunday January 7, 1972

TWIN FALLS — When the Twin Falls Public Library trustees decided to re-design bookplates for the library's children's section they found themselves in a quandary.

Nearly all designs for bookplates are of the somewhat stuffy kind, usually found on the inside front cover of adult books and not appropriate for books designed for children.

Finally, the library trustees decided to let children design their own bookplates.

A school district-wide contest was set, with several hundred school children submitting their entries.

The five designs for bookplates on this page were chosen as semi-finalists, with one to be used on all children's books.

The five designs were submitted by Judy Sangster, 11, and Terry Richardson, 11, both in Mrs. Howard Manning's class at Washington School; Teresa Beer, 6, first grade at Lincoln School in Mrs. Lloyd Webb's class, and Karen Harr, 9, and Shane Hoffman, 9, both in Mrs. Sue Remaley's fourth grade class at Lincoln School.

Mrs. Sally Carpenter, children's librarian, anticipates giving a new book to the five children whose work was chosen by the board.

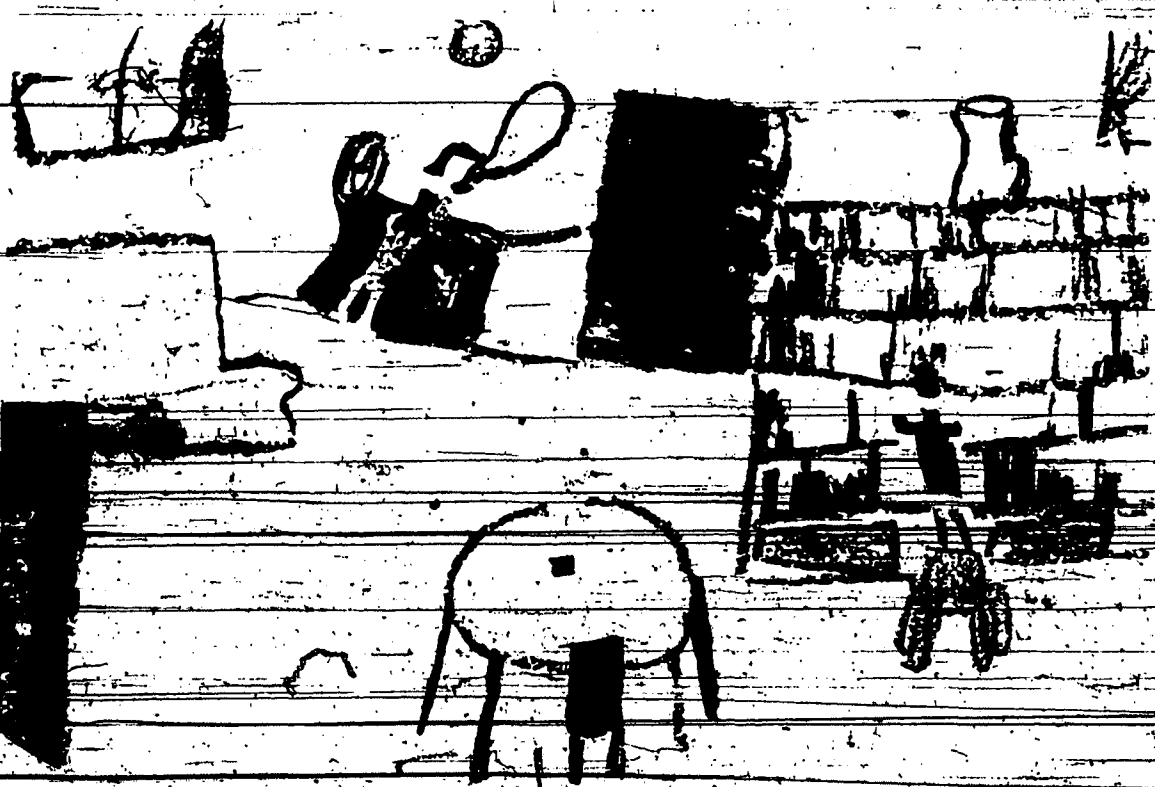
### Semi-finalists

THE FIVE semi-finalists submitting drawings for the Twin Falls Public Library's children's bookplate include, clockwise from top right, Judy Sangster, 11, fifth grade at Washington School; Shane Hoffman, 9, fourth grade at Lincoln School; Karen Harr, 9, fourth grade at Washington School; Teresa Beer, 6, first grade at Lincoln School, and Terry Richardson, 11, fifth grade at Washington School. One of the five will be chosen as the bookplate and each of the five youngsters will receive a new book, according to Sally Carpenter, children's librarian.

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## Transformation of blue room set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Pat Nixon's transformation of the blue room in the White House is expected to get underway in early February.

The so-called "Blue Room" became white on white under the restoration of former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in 1961.

Mrs. Nixon wants the historic salon refurnished in its former traditional style with blue walls and furnishings.

While the public shows more respect for White House belongings than those of the vandal-plagued John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the mansion needs constant sprucing up to remain the pride of the nation.

With the White House police on duty as guides and protectors, the possessions in the White House are not disturbed.

But chief housekeeper Shirley Bailey does have a complaint which she vents in Allen Drury's new book on the presidency, titled "Courage and Hesitation."

"I find it kind of embarrassing and rather heartbreaking how the public treats this house," Mrs. Bailey told the author.

"Of course I know they regard it as theirs, and of course it is, but people will put children on antique chairs, they will sit down and eat food and scatter crumbs on the rugs."

"They will touch the tapestries and wallpaper and get them dirty," she bemoaned. "They will throw cigarette butts in the fireplaces. There seems to be little real respect among the public who visit here. We have police stationed all over the house to warn them, but it doesn't seem to make too much difference. I wish there was some way to convince them that this is an historical house and they should take care of it."

Curator Clement Conger, who is in constant quest of priceless furnishings for the first house in the land, said that the President and Mrs. Nixon "were terribly upset at how down-at-the-heel the place looked when they came in."

"The Johnsons seemed almost afraid to change anything left by the Kennedys for fear they would be criticized by the press and the public," said Conger. "But the Nixons are very much interested in seeing the house brought up to its full perfection."

"They want it to be the most beautiful home in America."



REHEARSALS are now under way for the Magic Valley Dilettante production "Gyps and Gals." Fred Schaebe, right, photographer Mark Lewiston, discusses a dance routine with from left, Buzz Langdon, Tim Latham and Bob Latham. An all-cast talk has been made for Monday, Jan. 3 at 7 p.m. at Washington School.

## Discuss routine

## Officers elected

RUPERT — The Nichollette Extension Homemakers Club elected officers for the coming year and drew names for secret pals during their holiday dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Norma Charles.

Guests were Mrs. Penny O'Donnell and Mrs. Mary Zeimet.

Officers elected were Mrs. Ginevieve Ryan, president;

Mrs. Frances DalSoglio, vice president, and Mrs. Cecelia Rausch, secretary-treasurer.

A report was given on the St. Nicholas Catholic church Bazaar.

Members drew secret pal names for birthdays and Christmas for the coming year. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Barbara Stüder.

## Jack Lemmon turns song, dance man in TV special

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Before Jack Lemmon matriculated at Harvard he was inspired to become a musician, plunking away at the piano the songs of George Gershwin but one and only idol.

Now, half a lifetime later, a lot of Lemmon will turn song and dance man in a tribute to the late composer.

Lemmon will return to television for the first time since 1960 to star in "S Wonderful," "S Wonderful," "S Wonderful," "S Wonderful" and "S Wonderful" over a 30-minute run time.

Excited by the prospect of his Jan. 1 special, Lemmon said, "We'll do 30 of our hits without interruptions of introductions except for commercials. Think of that! Fifty-one hits! And that's only part of them we had to pass up others for lack of time."

"My guests will be Fred Astaire, Leslie Uggams, Ethel Merman, Larry Kent, Peter Napp, Linda Bennett and Robert Guillaume."

"How many shows will you see with Fred Astaire singing 12 straight songs, interrupted? I don't even introduce the guests. They just start singing those wonderful Gershwin songs."

"I'm dippy about Gershwin."

Sometimes Jack is just dippy. He has avoided television for a dozen years, choosing to star in movies from hilarious comedies such as "Some Like It Hot" to the melodramatic "Days of Wine and Roses." He also directed a fine movie, "Kotch."

Why, now, a musical television special?

Besides being dippy about Gershwin, my motivation for doing anything is a desire for excitement and challenge.

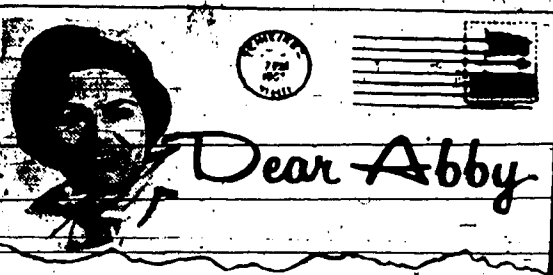
I'm not always sure what the elements of excitement are. I've turned down good roles with no regrets. They simply didn't strike responsive chord with me," he said.

Lemmon grew reflective. He lighted a cigar, grinning in thought.

"If you become successful you put yourself out of work," he said. "You want to keep up the high level, which, of course, is impossible. I've made my share of bombs."

For several years my interests have been drawn more and more to directing. But I'd like to get in another picture or two before I direct a second movie.

If you direct a picture properly it consumes a year of your life from the time you start working with the script until the film is ready to release.



DEAR ABBY: We have a problem in our church couple of kids, 16 and 17, got into trouble and had to get married. They appear to be very much in love, and neither shows any shame.

It has been customary for the church to make a party for all newlyweds and present them with a gift.

Some of the church members feel that by treating this young couple like the others have been treated, it would be condoning their sin. Others feel that we shouldn't discriminate against them because of the circumstances. Both the boy and girl attend church regularly, and their parents have been good and loyal church members.

We hate to hurt the newlyweds and their parents, but we don't want to give the impression that we condone their sin. How should this be solved?

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DEAR NO NAME: I think the young couple should not be publicly punished by denying them the treatment other newlyweds have had. And as for their "sin," let God judge them.

DEAR ABBY: Evidently you have never been to Las Vegas, or you would know that the guests are expected to take home as many souvenirs as they can. That's why the hotels put their name all over them. The management just writes it off as "advertising."

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DEAR MRS. E.: The silverware also bears the name of the hotel, and towels have the hotel's name six inches high across the middle. But some guests have walked off with service for 12 in silverware, and enough towels to stock a public bathroom.

DEAR ABBY: My brother and I (both newly married) planned a surprise 25th wedding anniversary luncheon for our parents. We invited 60 of their relatives and close friends. In each invitation I enclosed a request for \$10 per couple to cover the cost of the luncheon and help toward a gift. The gift was to be two round trip tickets to Hawaii.

I just got a call from my aunt telling me that my parents will be very unhappy when they find out we asked each couple for \$10. This aunt said my brother and I should pay for the luncheon ourselves, leaving the guests to bring any kind of gift they want for none at all.

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Do you think I was out of line asking for \$10 per couple? Please be frank.

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DEAR DAUGHTER: It is not uncommon for close friends to organize a "No Host" party and ask each couple to kitty in for one grand gift. But it's not usually done by a member of the immediate family. I would have to vote with auntie.

DEAR ABBY: What level of intelligence would you estimate is possessed by a couple which permits their gross, hairy, slobbering English sheepdog to run riot thru a buffet dinner party in their home? The dozen or so guests had all worn their finest clothes, and spent most of the evening trying to hold off the lumbering brute.

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How length of light period affects flowering: Many amateur plant growers and hobbyists use artificial light to lengthen the short day and intermediate groups, depending on the length of the light period they require to flower. For example:

Short day plants need 10 to 13 hours of light: gardenias, Christmas begonias, poinsettias and chrysanthemums belong to this group.

Long day plants need 14-18 hours of light. In this group are China asters, coreopsis, dahlias and other annuals grown for spring flowering.

Intermediate day plants will flower at all seasons of the year in varying degrees of abundance of light, whether they

receive 12, 14, 16 or 18 hours of light. This group includes roses, carnations and the great majority of house plants—African violets, gloxinias, begonias, geraniums and coleus.

For best results, it's a good idea to group your plants according to their need for light. By installing an inexpensive automatic timer attached to the light fixture you can make sure your plants receive the proper amount of light each day for most successful growth.

Regulating light intensity: The intensity of the light also affects plant growth. Depending on how much light they require, plants are classified in low and high energy groups. In the low energy groups are most of the house plants while in the highest energy group are the florists plants as well as the fruits and vegetables.

In general you can follow these rules for correct placement of these plant-growing lamps: For growing plants, locate lamps 12-15 inches above plant tops. For germinating seed in flats keep bulbs 6-8 inches above the earth.

Other factors for successful growth:

As you would expect, successful use of these lamps also depends on all other factors that affect plant growth: proper soil condition, correct temperatures—night 60—65 degrees since cool temperatures aid in the assimilation of the food the plant manufactures during the hours of light. Day temperatures when lights are on, should be around 70 degrees—75 degrees F. Good ventilation, proper humidity and proper watering are also recommended for normal growth of most plants.

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MRS. TODD A. BRUMBACH

## Washington miss, Brumbach marry

TWIN FALLS — Glenda Benson and Todd Alan Brumbach were married in rites at the First Methodist Chapel, Wenatchee, Wash., Dec. 18. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul Peterson.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nels R. Benson, Wenatchee, and the bridegroom is a son of Dr. and Mrs. A.F. Brumbach, Twin Falls.

The bride wore an empire style gown with full sleeves and a gathered skirt, fashioned of pink peau de soie with crystal-embroidered skirt trimmed with white satin ribbon and lace. The bride fashioned her

own. She carried a nosegay of gardenias and roses and wore a pink rosebud headpiece.

The church was decorated with poinsettias, red pew bows, candelabra and an altar piece of holly greens with pink and white carnations.

A reception was held in the church Fireside Room and a dinner for out-of-town guests at the Eddy Map Inn.

The bride received her B.A. degree in biology in 1971 from Whitman College. The bridegroom will be graduated from Whitman College in May. The couple will reside in Walla Walla, Wash.

## Bethel queen installed

**BURLEY** — Shell Breeding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Breeding, Murtaugh, was installed Job's Daughters honored queen of Bethel No. 18 during special ceremonies at the Burley Masonic Temple.

The "Crown and Jewel" ceremony was used for the installation. Miss Breeding had selected green and blue as her colors; "Let There Be Peace on Earth" as her song, and 1 Corinthians 13:13 as the scripture.

Other officers installed included Kathy Stanley, senior princess; Kim Blair, junior princess; Betsy Moorman, guide; Andrea Skaggs, marshal; Edith Lou King, chaplain; Kim Smith, treasurer; Nancy Kunau, recorder; Tami Breeding, musician; Melody Foraschler, librarian; Julia Joslin, first messenger; Nicolette Carrell, second messenger; Christy Vigwert, third messenger; Liz King, fourth messenger; Christy Burton, fifth messenger; Patty Larsen, senior custodian; Karen Parsons, junior custodian; Jerilyn Bunn, inner guard, and Pam Barth, outer guard.

Karla Wetzstein, committee chairman; Jill Ekland, custodian of lights; Dortha Carrel, guardian's page; Sue Kunau, assistant guardian's page; Patty Brown, Bethel page; Bonnie Stanley, Bible bearer; Marille Klink, flag bearer; Angela Skaggs, Bethel reporter; Cheryl Dickson, choir captain; Cheryl George, assistant choir captain, and Debbie Thornburg, assistant director or epochs.

Choir members are Karla Wetzstein, Jill Ekland, Dortha Carrel, Sue Kunau, Patty Brown, Bonnie Stanley, Marille Klink, Angela Skaggs, Cheryl Dickson, Cheryl George and Debbie Thornburg. Installing officers were



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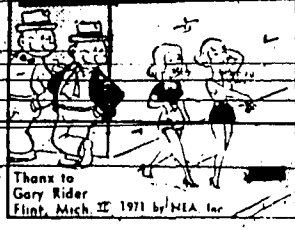
Debbie Thornburg, retiring honored queen, assisted by Margaret Syverson, musician; Kris Peterson, guide; Trudy Sherrod, marshal; Barbara Blair, recorder; Cindy Blei, chaplain; Marla Moorman, junior custodian; Nancy Ketterling, senior custodian; Kim Breeding, flag bearer, and Jeff Breeding, Bible bearer.

Escorts were Curtis Eames, Clark Beckham, Terry Spaan, Scott Bradshaw and Raymond Breeding.

Master of ceremonies was Rev. Delbert Remaley. After the installation, a reception was held in the dining room.

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Drain the sauerkraut, reserving two tablespoons of sauerkraut juice. Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add the sauerkraut and juice. Toss with a fork until evenly mixed.

Form into a smooth ball. Roll out on a well-floured board.

Sauerkraut pastry can be used for meat pies and for filled meat pastries of any kind. It can also be used as is for snacks. Just roll the pastry out to desired thickness and cut with cookie cutters. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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## Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Carlson, one mile east of the Motor Vu corner and three-fourth mile south, at 8 p.m. Monday. There will be a birthday party.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women will hold a luncheon at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Sunnyview Courts, according to Doris Harper.

**SHOSHONE** — A special meeting of Opal Rebe-kah Lodge No. 74 has been set for Monday, Jan. 3, at the Old Felltows Temple, Shoshone. According to Mrs. A.G. Biswell, important business will be transacted and all members are urged to attend.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Snowmobile Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

**POLLY'S POINTERS**  
Indoor Climbing Plants  
Bolstered with Beading

By POLLY CRAMER

**DEAR POLLY** — I would like to share a discovery with the other girls. I went to a lumber yard to get something to hold up my climbing plants and happened to see metal stripping that carpenters use in corners before a wall is plastered. I think it is called beading. This is sturdy enough for a profuse growth, stands alone from floor to ceiling when in a good sized pot and really looks nice. I have had many compliments on the way mine looks. —MRS. R. T.

**DEAR POLLY** — To strengthen my children's shoe laces and make them wear longer, I stitch each one lengthwise three or four times on the sewing machine. —CATHERINE

### Polly's Problem

**DEAR POLLY** — How do I change a golden oak buffet to a mahogany finish? —R. B.

**DEAR POLLY** — I have two Pet Pities. First, why don't the makers of those quilted mattress pads allow for shrinkage? After they are washed the size is a disgrace. The other is with the check-out counters in dime stores, drugstores, etc., that are so cluttered that there is often not room to put down large purchases. I have actually had to put such things on the floor between my feet while I paid the check. Come on, store owners, give us some room to put our purchases in the junk you are trying to tempt us to buy. —LOUISE

**DEAR POLLY** — I do not know how Polly M. can prevent her stainless steel pans from burning but glowing them is simple when done my way. Dissolve two tablespoons cream of tartar in one quart boiling water in the darkened pan. Place over flame and boil rapidly for 10 minutes and then touch up lightly with a soapy steel wool pad. —MRS. A. D. J.

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## Ease those budget blues

**NEW YORK, N. Y.** — Got those post-holiday budget blues? Then you'll want to clip these new, low budget recipes from The R. T. French Company's test kitchens in Rochester, N. Y.

They were created to ease the tight money crisis but without stinting on good taste or nutrition. And they also have the added advantage of easy preparation.

Hearty Potato Bake starts with a package of au gratin potatoes — potato slices and a nippy sauce mix all in one box. With green pepper and pimiento for crunch and color and topped with bologna slices, it makes a satisfying meal in one.

Another savory money saver is Tuna-Potato Timbales. A mixture of canned tuna and mashed potatoes, quickly made

with instant mashed potato granules, they are baked in muffin cups. Served with a complementary mustard sauce, a combination of lively prepared yellow mustard and mayonnaise, it's an unusual dish that belies its low cost.

Accompany either of these dishes with a green vegetable, glasses of milk and fruited gelatin or baked apples for dessert. Though low budget, these suggested menus are balanced to provide servings from each of the basic four food groups that we all need daily to keep fit.

### HEARTY POTATO BAKE

- 1 package (5-12 ounce) au gratin potatoes
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup chopped pimiento
- 6 slices bologna

2 to 3 tablespoons barbecue sauce or catchup  
Prepare au gratin potatoes as directed on package, except add green pepper and pimiento. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes. Spread bologna lightly with barbecue sauce or catchup, roll up to form cornucopias (fasten with wooden picks if necessary). Place on top of potatoes, brush with remaining barbecue sauce. Continue to bake 5 to 10 minutes longer, or until potatoes are tender. Six servings.

### TUNA-POTATO TIMBALES

- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 envelope (5 servings) instant mashed potato granules
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 can (7 ounces) tuna, drained

Mustard Sauce (recipe below)

Cook celery in two tablespoons butter in medium-size saucepan until tender but not brown. Prepare potatoes in pan with celery, following directions on package; stir in

mayonnaise, eggs and tuna. Spoon into 12 well-greased muffin cups. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve with mustard sauce. Six servings.

### MUSTARD SAUCE

Stir together in small saucepan one cup milk, one-fourth cup mayonnaise, two tablespoons prepared yellow mustard, and one teaspoon flour. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture thickens.

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## Give cheer to young patients

**NEW YORK, N. Y.** — When children are confined to bed with a minor ailment such as a bad cold, it's often difficult to give them the proper nourishment. An ill youngster, just beginning to recover, usually has a lagging appetite and is not tempted by ordinary foods.

One pleasant way to handle this situation is to offer the child a nutritious Pink Thick Shake. Although it takes just seconds to whip up in a blender, the result is a real treat, packed with nourishing goodness.

This delicate, pink, creamy beverage is really a "meal in a glass." The shake combines an egg and one-half cup of milk with two children's favorites: ice cream and Hawaiian punch. It's high in protein and calcium, easily digested, and rich in calories which produce much-needed energy. Even the frozen concentrated punch, made with

seven natural fruit juices, is healthful, and has the same amount of Vitamin C as a comparable amount of orange juice.

The drink can be made for a single serving or mixed in quantity. The remaining servings should be kept in the refrigerator and given a quick rebrending just before serving.

This drink is so good, however, that mother and the rest of the family may want to enjoy their own glasses along with the convalescing child.

For extra cheer, provide an inexpensive new toy from the variety store when you serve the shake. One enjoyable idea for youngsters'bid enough to read as to supply a small set of alphabet blocks with several of them set up to spell "get well." Long after the drink is gone, the child will be occupied spelling out other words with the blocks.

Don't limit the use of this Pink Thick Shake recipe to the sickroom. Serve it throughout the year as an after-school snack or as an accompaniment to a sandwich or hamburger lunch. The whole family will enjoy it, but only you need know it's as nourishing as it is delicious.

### PINK THICK SHAKE

- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup vanilla ice cream
- 1 can (6 oz.) undiluted frozen concentrated fruit punch

Combine all ingredients in a blender and whirl until smooth. If serving portions at a later time, keep in refrigerator and rebrend just before serving.

### PINK THICK SHAKE

(6 servings)

- 1 egg
- 3 cups milk
- 1/2 pint vanilla ice cream
- 1 can (6 oz.) undiluted frozen concentrated fruit punch

### PINK THICK SHAKE

(1 serving)

- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup vanilla ice cream
- 2 tablespoons undiluted frozen concentrated fruit punch

Combine all ingredients in a blender and whirl until smooth. Pour into tall glass and serve with straw.

## Rebekahs have annual dinner

**BURLEY** — Roth Rebekah Lodge No. 107 held its annual family covered-dish dinner for the holidays at the Burley IOOF Hall.

The program included singing of favorite songs and readings by children. Nancy Johnson was in charge of the program.

The Rebekahs held their regular business meeting and members who celebrated birthdays during the last six months received gifts from Mrs. Birdie Kennedy, noble grand.

Mrs. Renee Sherley was in charge of the program which included Valerie Land, a Theta Rho member, singing and accompanying herself on the guitar.

Mrs. Hazel Janak reported

she served birthday cake to the Odd Fellows earlier in the month in honor of Lester Brady's birthday. It was reported a turkey dinner and gift exchange were held Dec. 21 for Past Noble Grand at the home of Mrs. Clarice Toner and members revealed their secret sisters for the past year.

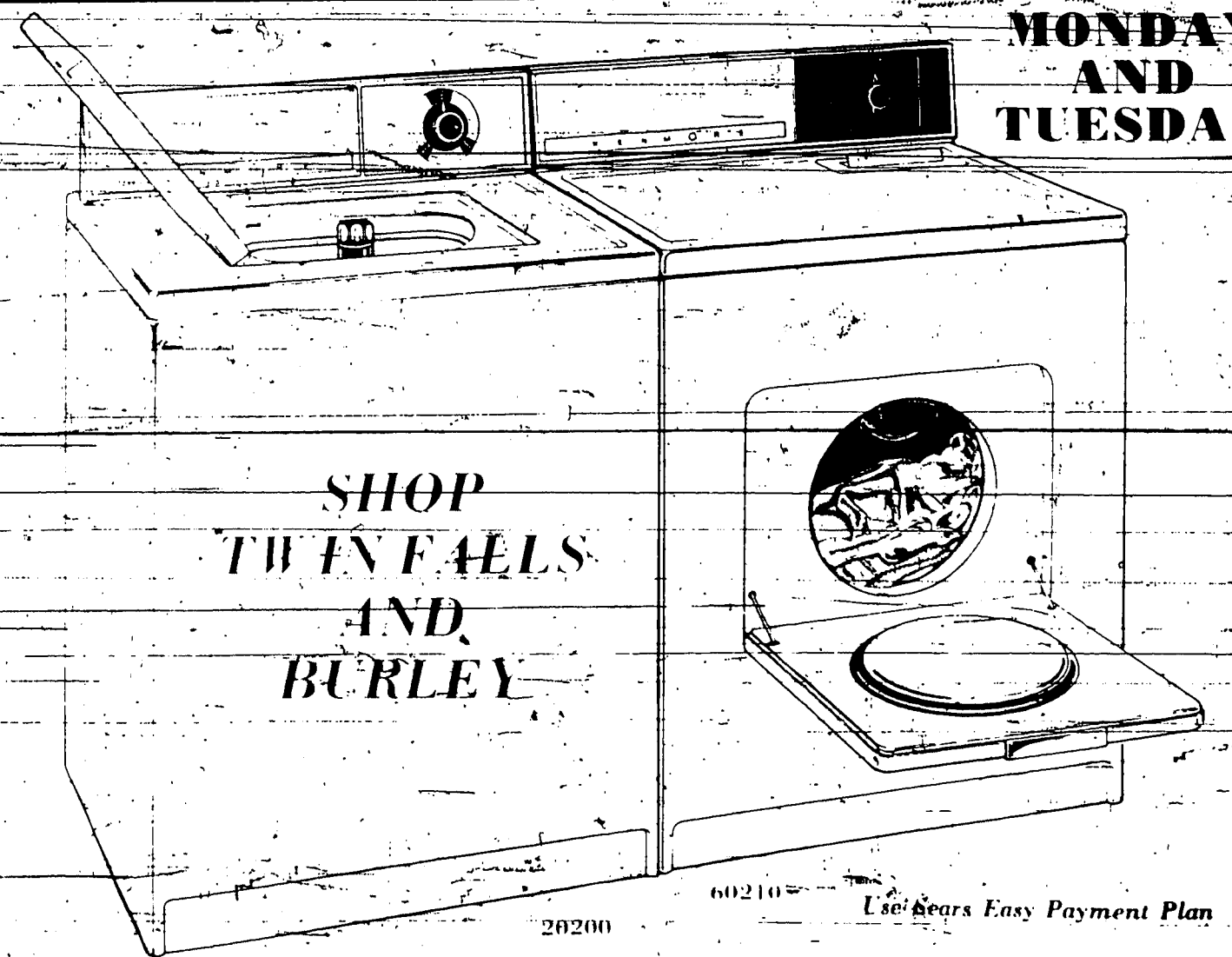
Members voted to hold a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 25 prior to the joint installation of officers for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Meat and rolls will be furnished by the lodge.

Mrs. Alton Weldon and Mrs. Marjorie Nielsen served refreshments and the birthday cake was furnished by Mrs. Kennedy.

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## Jamboree planned

COUNTRY MUSIC fans will have an opportunity to help build a swimming pool this year. Proceeds from the 11th annual Country Music Jamboree, Feb. 14, 15 and 16 will be donated to the YM-YWCA for the pool project. Discussing the joint venture are Richard Shaffer, jamboree chairman; Sally Molyneux, YWCA; Slim Dossey, Country Music Association president; and Charles Upton, YMCA director, all from left.

## Show proceeds earmarked

TWIN FALLS — Country music fans in Magic Valley will be marking Feb. 14, 15 and 16 on their calendars as the date of the 11th annual Magic Valley Country Music Association Jamboree.

Richard Shaffer, Twin Falls, program director for the 1972 event, and Warner (Slim) Dossey, president of the association, announced proceeds from the jamboree will be turned over to the YM-YWCA in Twin Falls for the swimming pool building fund.

Bylaws of the Country Music Association require all musicians donate their time for the three-night show and proceeds go to some community project of general and worthwhile benefit.

Mrs. Jack Cox, association secretary, said over the past 10 years the association has donated some \$15,000 to the community. Assistance has been given in past years to Harbor House of Magic Valley, Easter Seal Center, Idaho Youth Ranch and other projects. Dossey explained bylaws prohibit the association from using the money for any single individual.

He said the "Y" swimming pool was adopted this year after requests from several organizations and worthwhile projects were reviewed.

"The board felt this is something the entire community can benefit from and our assistance will be in keeping with the community spirit which founded the 'Y' in Twin Falls," he said.

The present "Y" building was a gift to Twin Falls by the late Evangeline White who left her estate for this purpose providing the community itself would use this as the start and carry on with a growing and worthwhile YM-YWCA program.

Charles Upton, executive director of the YMCA, and Sally Molyneux, YWCA executive director, will be working with the Country Music Association in jamboree plans.

Upton said the "Y" hopes to begin construction on the swimming pool and locker room area in April. It will be the only completely enclosed pool of competition size in the area and will be built at a completed cost of \$206,000.

Upton said the "Y" needs about \$70,000 this year and \$30,000 next year to meet building commitments.

Pool plans call for an addition to the present "Y" building on property already owned by the organization just to the north of the existing building. Upton said pool costs are high because of such factors as proper ventilation of the large building, heating and lighting. He said it involves construction of a three-story building to provide enjoyable and comfortable ventilation and temperatures.

Dossey said musical talent, nearly all of it currently performing professional bands and groups, will be coming from as far away as Boise, Ketchum, Hailey, Shoshone and all other parts of Magic Valley.

Favorites from previous jamborees will be performing as will some new talent in this area. About 18 groups and several individuals have already indicated they plan to participate, Shaffer said. He said Holly Houburg will again be master of ceremonies.

The jamboree will be held in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building and tickets will be available in advance in all Magic Valley communities.

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Never buy clothing without first trying on. The reason sizes vary among the numerous manufacturers as well as from one price range to another.

## Speaker slated

TWIN FALLS — Jesse Berain, Boise, will be featured speaker at the Twentieth Century Club's luncheon meeting, Jan. 4 at 1 p.m. at the Turf Club.

Berain is a member of the Idaho Commission on Human Rights.

Special music will include a viola solo by Cathy Dudley, accompanied by Sue Coleman. They will play the second and third movements of "Sit Concert Piece."

Mrs. H. L. Holmes is program chairman.

## Artificial respiration for sea lions?

MOSCOW (UPI) — Give artificial respiration to a sea lion? All in the line of duty in the Soviet fishing fleet.

Nedelya, the weekly supplement of the government news paper Izvestia, said it recently happened in the Atlantic involving the trawler Livadia of Sevastopol.

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## Hypnotist entertains at Herrett's annual banquet

TWIN FALLS — Hypnotism can be dangerous if not practiced properly, entertainer Jack Lythgoe told about 75 students and adults at the annual Herrett "thank you" dinner this past week at Herrett's Museum.

Norman Herrett, owner and operator of the museum, honors all past and present student lecturers and assistants annually with a banquet and entertainment. His guests included several former students from 1952, when he opened the unique facility in which students lecture on its features to other students and to adults.

Lythgoe discussed the science of hypnotism, pointing out the three "levels" of hypnotic induction, ranging from the light sleep known as "lethargy" through the stage of "trance" to the deepest of "somnambulism" stages in which the subject is unable to awaken voluntarily and is under the full control of the hypnotist.

Post-hypnotic suggestions can be implanted, but must be implanted with great care, Lythgoe told the students. He cited an example of another

hypnotist who implanted the suggestion in a young woman that she would return to a deep sleep if he touched her or used the word "sleep." He failed, however, to limit the influence to himself.

"As she was returning to her seat, some clown in the audience jumped up and yelled 'Sleep,' Lythgoe recalled. The young woman fell 'like a log,' without protecting herself, and was badly cut on a seat edge. Her return to the hypnotic sleep was so sudden and so complete that every muscle holding her erect relaxed instantly, he said.

Lythgoe demonstrated the proper utilization of a post-hypnotic suggestion by telling five volunteers they would fall asleep when he touched their foreheads and told them to "sleep," but that only his voice and his touch would be effective. In addition, he emphasized to his subjects that the influence would be effective only during the program and not afterwards.



## Grange members drape charter

RUPERT — Rupert Grange members draped their charter in memory of Julius A. Moberly and Mrs. E. Moberly during meeting this past week at the grange hall.

The meeting was conducted by Alvin Holmes, master. The special memorial service was conducted by Cash Peterman and Mrs. Alvin Holmes, both assistant masters. Mrs. E. Moberly, chairman of the card party committee, announced Jan. 15 has been set for the annual benefit card party.

Mrs. Peterman was presented an arrangement from the State Grange as first prize meeting as awarded in the State for Subordinate

Grange reports. She also received a pressing iron from the Dritz Co. for using Dritz material in her sewing project.

It was announced the grange will serve the dinner Jan. 25 for the East End Electric Company's annual meeting. The members authorized Tom Moberly to replace the loud speaker before the firm's annual meeting date.

Jake Ehlers, chairman of the card party committee, announced Jan. 15 has been set for the annual benefit card party. Moberly gave a report on a power meeting he attended recently in Seattle.

## Economist gives hints on removing stains

BY SHARON E. LAFRAY

Jerome County Home Economist

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festivities are merry and a perfect time to use favorite clothes, mats, etc., but stains and spots from holiday foods can put a damper on holiday fun.

Quick thinking and acting plus a knowledge of your opponents — the stains can eliminate many stain problems. Remember before you cope with the spot, always test for color fastness on a seam allowance or hem, then work from the outside to the center of the spot to avoid spreading. Work in a well ventilated area and follow directions carefully. Rinse a sponge carefully to remove all traces of cleaning fluid from the fabric.

Some common holiday stains might be:

ALCOHOL — sponge with cool water - or - sponge with a solution of detergent and cold water, then rinse well - or - sponge the stain with household alcohol. Warning: Alcohol spots often remove fabric dyes and there is no remedy for this.

FRUIT AND BERRY — always sponge fresh spots quickly with cool water. After

sponging, work a detergent into the spot and rinse. If spot persists, test fabric first and use mild bleach.

If safe for the fabric stretch the spot over a bowl, tie or clip down. Pour boiling water through the spot from a height of one to three feet.

MILK — Same as for alcohol. GREASE AND OIL — use cleaning fluid or an absorbent (cornstarch). Cover spot with the absorbent and let it set until it becomes gummy, then brush away. Repeat as is necessary.

CANDLE WAX — scrape away as much as you can with a dull knife. Place spot between two paper towels and press with a warm iron. Use fresh paper as the wax is absorbed. Sponge final traces of wax with cleaning fluid.

WINE — follow alcohol treatment - or for fabrics that will stand it - stretch the wine spot over a bowl and tie down with string. Sprinkle salt on the spot and then pour boiling water on it from about three feet above. Wine on nonwashable fabrics can sometimes be removed by sponging with alcohol (mixed with two parts water) or by an absorbent (cornstarch).

SMOKE AND SOOT — Follow treatment for cosmetics.

## Audience sleeps

WHILE MOST entertainers would be irritated if their audience fell asleep during a performance, hypnotist Jack Lythgoe, standing deliberately put most of his audience to sleep during a demonstration of the powers of hypnotism Wednesday evening at Herrett's Museum. He induced a hypnotic sleep ranging from light to very deep in many willing audience members.

## Hints

By United Press International  
To press-knits use a steam board or a clean, damp cloth and dry iron. In either method never let the iron rest on the knitwear. Hold the iron away from the fabric and let the steam do the pressing.

Pills on the surface of a knit garment may be removed by brushing small sections of the knit with a semistiff brush or by using a fine grade of sandpaper or a safety razor while holding the garment flat. You also can get results with scissors or with one of the "pill removing cutters" now on the market.

To stretch the meat dollars on your budget plan more large roasts and use some of the meat for sandwiches. Also, pass up chicken parts. Cut up a whole bird. If the price pinch is less, use fish more often.

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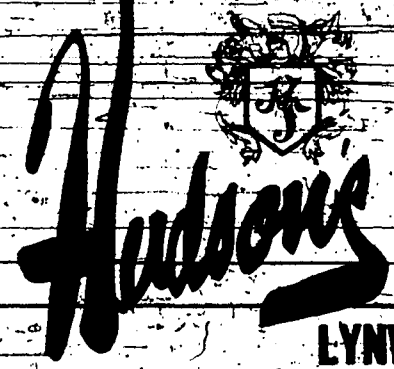
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# Movie Review

**By DAVID WOODHEAD**  
TWIN FALLS — A great deal about "Man in the Wilderness" might completely catch you off guard should you happen to miss part of the beginning. It is filled with off-beat scenes having nothing in common with each other. Imagine, for example, the amazement of someone who has come in about three-quarters of the way through the film. He would be just in time to watch a band of Indians charge a ship on wheels in a dried-up river.

Of course, moviegoers may be made at this another, similar scene when they are viewed in succession from beginning to end. But there will still not be as much sense to the film as there should be. The entire story is off-beat and seems to have nothing in common with anything. And when the film's script is considered in the same breath with the plot problem, one's mind becomes lost by the immense folly of the whole. The ridiculous experience of watching such a thing as this. As all those Indians begin their second charge. John Houston demonstrates the typical sort of gibberish contained in this movie. Hundreds of Indians gallop toward the dry-docked ship and an Indian can say is: "They're comin' at us!"

Actually, "Man in the Wilderness" is misnamed. A much more appropriate title would have been, "Part II in the Continuing Misadventures of Richard Harris." It would be even better to combine this episode with Harris's previous movie and call the new flick, "A Man Called Horse in the Wilderness." The comparison is obvious: "A Man Called Horse," and "Man in the Wilderness" both center around Harris's indestructible nature. It appears as though the producers of these films are determined to give him that kind of image.

Potential moviegoers are warned, however, against letting this sort of thing get out of hand. If you thought Harris was unreal in "A Man Called Horse," it is unlikely that you will ever be ready for "Man in the Wilderness." In this movie the poor man is orphaned, widowed, mangled by a bear, left for dead, attacked by a wolf and nearly frozen to death in the northwestern wilderness of America in the 1820s.

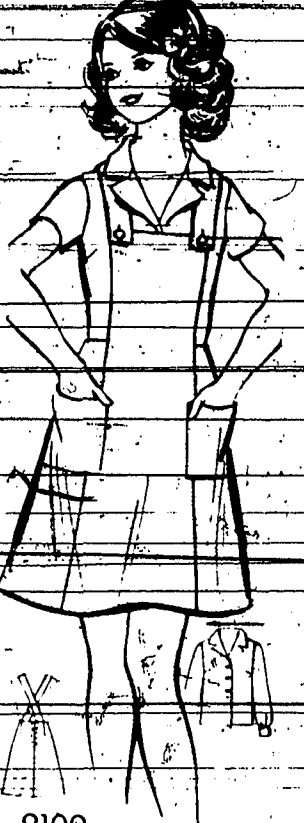
Nevertheless, he walks and crawls 500 miles before catching up with the people who left him to die. That would be Houston and his crew, who left Harris for dead after the bear got him. When Harris sees them again, they are waiting for the dried-up river to rise after the spring thaw so they can get their landlocked ship back to sea.

Coincidentally, like everything else about this film, Harris comes upon the Indians just about exactly the time the Indians have chosen to raid the ship. Harris walks past the Indians, killing a few. After a brief encounter with their chief, which is weird, because the chief carries on and on, in his native Indian tongue, about how Harris should attack Houston and his company with his handmade, Indian-style spear, Harris walks to the ship for what must be the anticlimax of the year.

Throughout the film, Harris has had countless flashbacks, most of which remind him of how much he hates Houston for leaving him alone in the wilderness to die. All the anticipation built up by the flashbacks and the chief's speech are totally dissipated, however, when Harris walks up to Houston and asks him for his rifle back, explaining that he is now going to look for his long lost son. Maybe he mellowed while walking through the mountains?

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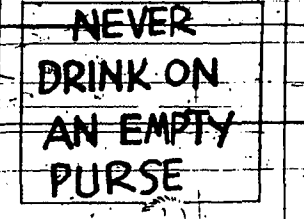
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## A Lovelier You

### SHE'S A LONG-HAIR

By Mary Sue Miller

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BONNIE TROWSON

## Wendell miss wins contest

WENDELL — Bonnie Trowson, 17-year-old daughter of Wes Trowson, Wendell, was named winner of the annual "Voice of Democracy" contest sponsored by the Thousand Springs Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, according to an announcement by Tom Vaughn, contest chairman.

The "Voice of Democracy" program is a national writing scholarship program sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the National and State Associations of Broadcasters.

Penny Bird received honorable mention for her script.

The girls will compete in district competition in the spring, Vaughn said.

Participants were assisted with the preparation of their scripts by Mrs. Annette Easton, speech and drama adviser at Wendell High School.

## Liars!

BURLINGTON, WIL. (UPI) — You don't have to believe the story if you don't want to because the persons involved are all a bunch of liars.

In fact, the better they know the better they feel about it. There is a thread of truth that runs through the whole thing, however, and it is that they are all winners in the 1971 Burlington Liars Club competition.

Take John Woolley of Racine, Wis., for example. He may tell you what a great Green Bay Packer he is, but bear in mind he is also the new world champion liar.

"I remember," Woolley said in his winning prevarication, when the Packer return specialist ran back punts so fast he often drew roughing-the-kicker penalties on his punt returns.

Col. Richard W. Fox, Forest Lake, Ore., won honorable mention with, "It was so cold out here the mercury rose 5 degrees when I shone the flashlight on the thermometer."

Pat Canal, Thunder Bay, Ont., also received an honorable mention.

Here in Thunder Bay we had a storm so fierce that there wasn't a book in our local libraries where the words road and bridge are not washed out," she said.

I wish to report that a house in this vicinity will have to be redecorated," said T. B. Anderson, Viroqua, Wis. "It has been so dry that the flowers on the wall paper have faded."

Clement Miller, Plattville, Wis., also received honorable mention," he said. "I could inform you that our town is so modern that the hens are laying eggs with recipes on the shells."



KATHERINE COATES

## Engagement revealed

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John E. Coates, Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Bruce A. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hall, Twin Falls.

Miss Coates is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by J and J Office Supply, Twin Falls.

Hall was graduated from Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Turner Enterprises.

## Coloring time

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## Love letters sealed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A judge Thursday ordered love letters written by President Warren G. Harding to a woman in his hometown of Marion, Ohio, to be sealed in the library of Congress for the next 50 years.

Judge Frederick T. Williams signed the order as settlement of a \$1-million damage suit filed by Dr. George T. Harding III, a nephew of Harding, the 29th president. The letters will be sealed until July 29, 2014.

Named in the suit filed July 29, 1964, were author Francis Russell, The New York Times; American Heritage Magazine; and McGraw Hill Publishing Co. The suit sought to halt publication of the letters written by President Harding to Mrs. Carrie Phillips of Marion, Ohio, who died in 1960.

The love letters were discovered after Mrs. Phillips' death and were turned over to the Ohio Historical Society where Russell found them. Russell planned to use the letters in his book about Harding, "The Shadow of Blooming Grove," which was scheduled for publication in 1965, the 100th anniversary of Harding's birth.

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# Among 13 best UPI news pictures of year



TOP PICTURE of the 13 best news pictures for 1971 is the photo of President Richard Nixon holding on tight to help Sen. Mike Mansfield, left, and Rep. Richard Shoup, both of Montana, drop a 3,000,000 cubic yard of concrete into Libby Dam in September. (UPI)

Heave ho!



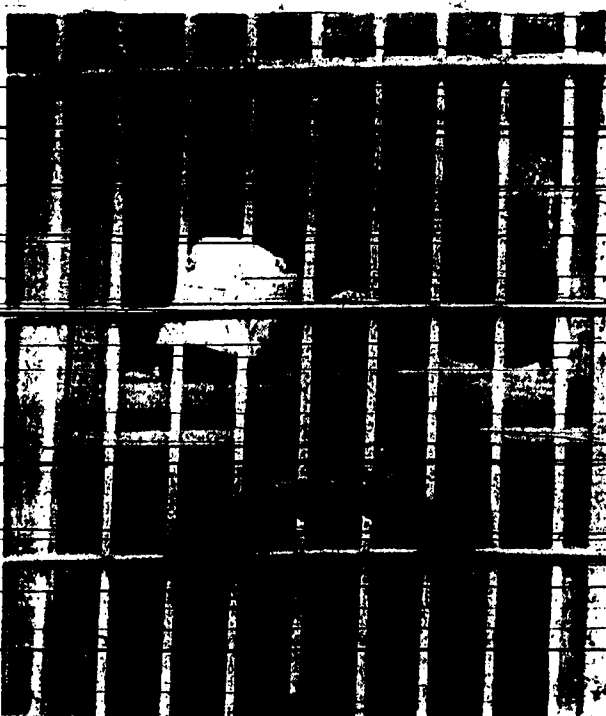
Tender moment

A WAR WEARY American soldier and his little dog share a moment of sleep at a staging base at Quang Tri, Vietnam, in this January photo. It was chosen fifth of 13. (UPI)



Tense time

WORDS GAVE way to action in the United Nations in December as Saudi Arabia's Jamil M. Baroudy, left, denied the right to speak out in the general assembly, throws a right cross to the chin of Constantin Stravopoulos, undersecretary for general assembly affairs, who deftly thwarted the blow in this second of thirteen pictures of the year. (UPI)



Prison picture

STANDING in front of a smashed window with a bucket in it, Al Bey Hassan uses his fingers to list demands of rioting inmates during outbreak at the New Jersey State Prison in November. The outbreak, which came on the heels of the Attica prison revolt, caused much concern. The photo was chosen fourth out of 13. (UPI)

## Money Box

By Frank Schell

Question: Do the 25-cent notes of Canada have any value? Is this small paper money still used?

Answer: Since this is a question which appears frequently, we will give the history of this small-sized paper money.

The Canadian government, and the banks of Canada, became seriously worried about the large amount of United States silver coinage which was circulating in Canada. The British government made small attempt to introduce sufficient small coinage and it left Canada with a serious shortage of small change.

However, the United States dollar was worth only 80 cents in Canadian money at that time, and inhabitants of Canada were losing 20 cents when they took a dollar's worth of U. S. change to the bank.

The government decided to call in U. S. silver and replace it with a 25-cent note called "shimplaster." Originally this note was an emergency measure, and was to be called in as soon as sufficient Canadian money could be made available. However, the small size note was welcomed by the public and became a favorite method of exchange.

The first issue was made available in 1870, but more issues were printed in 1900 and 1934. Most of these have now disappeared—either destroyed by the government or in collector's hands. There are, however, a great many of them which were not turned in.

The early issues, of 1870, bring from \$5 up to as high as \$50 depending upon their condition. The issues of 1900 sell from \$2 or \$3 up to \$25 and \$50, and the issues of 1923, which are fairly common, from \$2 to \$15, depending upon condition.

The Canadian border states, such as Montana, Washington and Idaho, saw a lot of these shimplasters, and they are fairly common here in Idaho. Other

issues of Canadian paper money in larger denominations are quite scarce, and command good prices.

From T. L. Burley, I have a small paper money note as follows. In the top left and right hand corners is a "10". Then it says "The Japanese Government" and "Ten Pesos." In the lower left and right hand corners, the letters "FD" in the center of the bottom the number "10" with "Pesos" across it. There are some Japanese characters at the bottom. The note is blue, but the back is blue. What can you tell me about this note and its value?

Answer: Your note should also have a large "X" on the left hand side of the face, and a banana grove on the right hand side. You have a piece of Japanese invasion money, issued for use in the Philippine Islands after the Japanese gained control in 1942.

They were not well accepted by the Philippine people principally because possession of such notes branded one as a collaborator, and the Philippine guerrillas punished such individuals.

The Japanese issued currency for all the countries they invaded and it has very little value, since a great amount of it was printed. It had no actual backing, being only a method of exchange.

The note you describe is common, and is sold by dealers for 35 cents a copy. Brand new, lesser grades are worth practically nothing. When the United States Army reestablished headquarters in Manila, the Japanese Treasury in the Wilson Building was put under guard, and boxes of thousands of these notes were burned—but a great many of the notes were "liberated" as souvenirs by the soldiers, thus making them common today. (Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)



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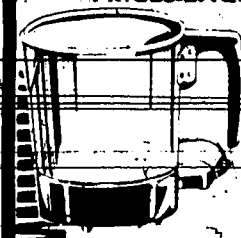
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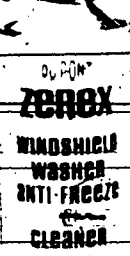


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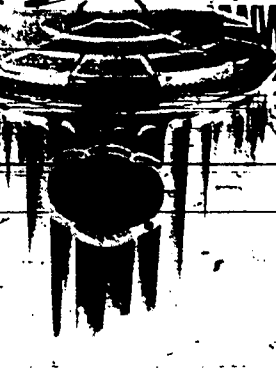
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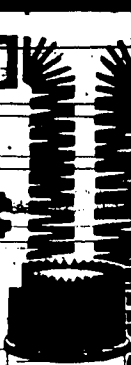


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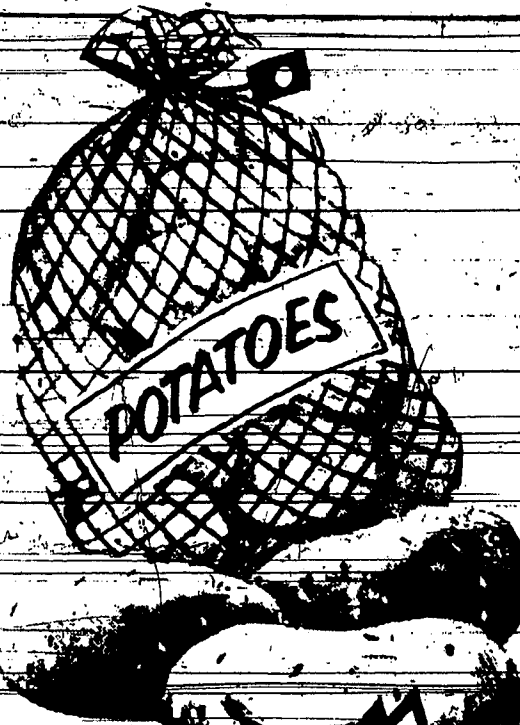
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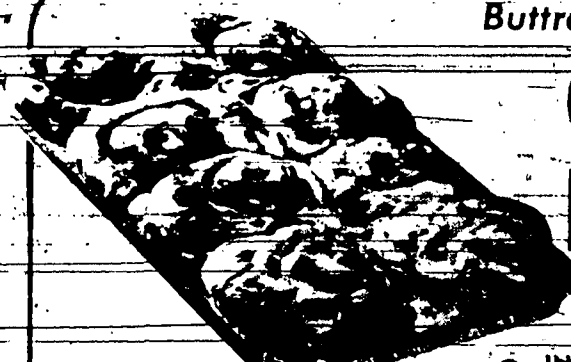
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# Venereal disease discussed more

By DAVID ESPO  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — People are more willing to talk about venereal disease.

That is the conclusion drawn by Dr. Wayne B. Carte, medical director of the South Central Health District Department, in explaining part of the nearly 100 per cent increase in reported cases of venereal disease for 1971 over 1970.

Figures compiled from over the 10 county district also show a marked decrease in the incidence of childhood diseases, but in general, said Dr. Carte, "We have no explanation for it."

Figures through Dec. 31 show 206 reported gonorrhea, syphilis, infectious and

recurring venereal disease, also known as venereal lymphogranuloma, during all of 1971.

Dr. Carte said that the national statistics show a sharp increase in the rate of venereal disease in 1971, but in Idaho, the rate is still below the national average.

For the first two weeks of December alone, there were 23 new patients at the clinic and nine "revisits."

Dr. Carte said he hopes to establish similar clinics in Burley for Cassia and Minidoka counties, and in Blaine, County early in 1972.

Reported cases of gonorrhea doubled in Blaine County in 1971 over a year ago. Cassia County reported an increase from 20 to 56.

Dr. Carte also cited the opening of a venereal disease clinic in Twin Falls several months ago, coupled with a law which allows teenagers to consult with doctors without prior parental permission as contributing to the greater number of reported cases.

Figures released with the overall district statistics show a total of 319 persons visiting the venereal disease clinic from August to December, with the great majority of them falling in the 12-24 year age bracket.

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**"The greater awareness on the part of some people also enables doctors to locate 'contacts' or possible carriers of the disease."**

Dr. Carte said he could not explain the decrease in the number of childhood diseases from 144 a year ago to only four this year. Mumps also declined from 51 cases a year ago to 31 during 1971, and "We don't have any explanation for it," he noted.

Dr. Carte also credited a widespread rubella vaccination program of a year ago with the virtual elimination of that disease.

From a reported 26 cases a year ago in the district, the number fell off to two reported instances in 1971. The number of reported influenza cases declined sharply during the year, as well, from 799 cases to 319. Dr. Carte offered no explanation other than what he said was the three to four-year cyclical pattern that influenza outbreaks seem to follow.

Shigellosis and salmonella diseases, Dr. Carte said, were caused from contamination of water or food, also increased during the year, from a total of 14 cases in 1970 to 51 for this year.

# Shoshone starts sewage project during past

By DAVID ESPO

Times-News Writer

SHOSHONE — The city of Shoshone marked the beginning of construction of its first central sewer system as a major highlight during 1971.

Harvey Excavation Co., 1144 E. 1st St., began work on the project at 800 W. 1st St. in September and had to delay further excavation in mid-

In the business world, though few new buildings have been erected, numerous remodeling and repair projects have been completed, including a minor remodeling of the Lincoln County Courthouse. A number of new mobile homes have been placed in the area, and property sales have been active, according to Realtors.

A controversy over equitable taxation levied on real property erupted during the year, with a number of citizens filing sharp protests against the state-ordered revaluation of all property.

The Lincoln County assessor, discharged the appraiser at the peak of the arguments, then hired two appraisers in December. The revaluation program will continue throughout the county, costing the county nearly \$40,000.

Death and tragedy marred the year, beginning with the death of Joe Conquest, whose wife, Susan, is the daughter of a Shoshone couple. Conquest was found frozen to death deep in the Idaho wilderness in January.

Danny Howard Williams of Shoshone was sentenced to a life term in the Idaho Penitentiary, charged with murder in the death of Melba Gray, also of Shoshone, who was found slain on Nov. 13, 1970.

The fire season gives many college age youths work for the summer.

A bleak era would describe the Union Pacific Railroad in Shoshone, with one by one the depot employees being eliminated until at this time only one man remains in the depot. Ending passenger train service through the area has caused this situation and citizens of Shoshone feel keenly the loss of this service.



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# Past year was one of testing for Magic Valley

**TWIN FALLS**—The year 1971 was a time of testing for the Magic Valley.

While much of the year was devoted to progress and growth—a \$5 million Tupperware factory near Jerome; the \$36 million Elkhorn resort at Sun Valley; and the expansion of several existing businesses—death was all too frequently a visitor to the valley, and several firms fell prey to fire.

Violent death began and ended the year, with a murder in Twin Falls in January, and seven motorists died in one day as the year drew to an end.

The day-by-day chronology of 1971:

Jan. 3: Mrs. Helen Wilcox, Twin Falls, is strangled and charged with murder in the strangulation death of her mother, Mrs. Laura Wilcox, 88, also of Twin Falls.

Jan. 4: Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus takes the helm of state as Idaho's first Democratic governor in 26 years.

Jan. 5: Twin Falls School District trustees burn several million dollars' worth of paid-up bonds used to construct the new high school. The

Jan. 21: Gov. Andrus visits Twin Falls, speaks to a victory audience at the Turf Club in his first visit as governor.

Jan. 20: The Twin Falls airport is closed to allow patching of main runway, damaged from early thawing and frost heaves.

Jan. 28: George Staudacher is named superintendent of Twin Falls schools, succeeding Dr. Ernest H. Haglund, who is to retire on July 1.

Jan. 27: Word is received that St. Edward's Catholic School will close at the end of the school year, leading sisters to be withdrawn by their order.

A Seattle firm is named to design the new Perrine Memorial Bridge.

## FEBRUARY

Feb. 3: Magic Valley may be suitable for growing of vintage grapes; new industry in winemaking forecast.

Feb. 5: Longview Fibre of Twin Falls announces a \$420,000 expansion program.

Feb. 7: Business news makes the headlines as the Ponderosa Inn of Burley announces a franchise program which will take the name and operations nationwide, and Warm Springs Property, Inc., of Sun Valley announces a \$3 million condominium development for Blaine County.

Feb. 9: Carnden Meyer, Minidoka County school superintendent, hired as assistant superintendent in Twin Falls, to succeed Staudacher on July 1 when he takes helm of school district.

Feb. 10: The Oregon Trail Festival of the Arts leases the campus of the former Albion normal school for an annual instructional session.

Feb. 14: Robert Haken, 15, of Twin Falls dies from inhaling fumes of solvent, leaves 15-year-old wife.

Nereo and Giulio Battistuzzi make first appearance in Twin Falls to develop plan to catch live jackrabbits for shipment to Italy.

Feb. 17: Airport commission asks increase in landing fees and rental of facilities for Airwest and others.

Feb. 21: Mrs. C. C. Collins of Filer is found safe in car after spending two days, and night stranded in desert; her husband and a friend, J. M. Jamerson, later found frozen to death.

Feb. 23: An armed robber takes \$750 from the Bowladrome.

Feb. 24: The first shipment of jackrabbits leaves for warmer Italy.

Feb. 26: Gunmen rob one motel in Twin Falls, two in Burley.

## MARCH

March 2: Michael Dillon, 21, of Jerome, loses his appeal of a prison sentence, involving the death of Alta Simerly of Jerome. The 20-year sentence is affirmed.

The Idaho Land Board rejects a petition from Keith Shear and Stan Detweiler, both Twin Falls, to allow dredging of the Snake River near Thousand Springs for gravel and sand.

Blood donors set record of 289 pints in the first drawing at the College of Southern Idaho.

March 3: A home health care service is launched by St. Benedict's Hospital-Jerome.

Arson is suspected in two minor fires, both in Twin Falls.

March 5: State finds "lost funds," provides \$150,000 for construction at CSI. Area teachers travel to Boise to press demands before the legislature.

March 15: Mrs. Helen Henderson, Filer, named Idaho's Mother of the Year.

March 17: The Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission meets in Twin Falls.

March 18: County mental health unit formed in Twin Falls.

Michael Dillon, arrested, begins 20-year term for murder.

Magic Valley draft boards merged into single unit in Twin Falls.

March 19: Final appeals on closure of St. Edward's School are denied.

March 21: Staudacher says school district faces comprehensive building program in face of new students from closure of St. Edward's, other growth.

Court issues restraining order against Cascade Commodities Corp., Buhl.

Coors Brewing Co. announces plans for \$15 million storage facility for barley near Burley.

March 22: Idaho Supreme Court opens session in Twin Falls; 15 appeals on the agenda.

March 23: Gov. Andrus declares "emergency" in order to obtain federal funds for new Perrine Bridge.

March 25: Southern Idaho Planning and Development Agency formed in Twin Falls.

Gov. Andrus threatens "strict enforcement" of air and water pollution controls in Jerome speech.

March 26: Gov. Andrus signs a bill regulating surface mining and authorizing state appropriation of unappropriated waters in the Thousand Springs area.

March 29: Dan J. Cavanaugh, "Mr. Democrat," and builder of the Hansen Bridge, dies at 88 in Twin Falls.

March 30: The Interim Regional Airport Board selects a site for the proposed regional airport north of the Snake River in Jerome County.

Cassia County voters reject a school district rezoning proposal.

March 31: Danny Howard Williams, Shoshone, begins a prison term for the murder of Melba Gray, also Shoshone.

## APRIL

April 1: Bobby K. Bopp named Twin Falls Fire Chief, succeeding L. Z. (Zeke) Bartlett.

April 4: State redistricting proposals reshape Magic Valley legislative districts.

Dr. Darrell J. Hatfield of Nampa becomes superintendent of the Minidoka School District, succeeding Calista Mayes.

April 6: U. S. District Court rejects a price-fixing complaint filed against the J. R. Simplot Co. and Gre-Ida Foods.

April 7: Nineteen students escape serious injury as school bus is rammed by a loaded potato truck near Mourtangh.

April 8: Shoshone Falls records heaviest flow in 20 years at 21,000 cubic feet per second.

April 9: Legislators voice approval of redistricting plan, though court has it on appeal.

April 12: Mrs. Emma Clouchet, a pioneer Idaho legislator, dies at 94.

Belle's Poultry Farm is sold to a corporation of employees and growers and is renamed Nor-

thern Bellows Growers. The financial insolvency revealed.

April 14: Blaine County becomes the first in Magic Valley to authorize retail wine sales.

Twin Falls school board bans beards at Twin Falls High School, tax increase anticipated for district taxpayers.

April 15: Idaho is given an "outside chance" of housing a "spaceport" for upcoming space shuttle.

April 21: Camera Center Hotel burns, elderly resident, 70, dies of suffocation.

Cascade Commodities is closed by court order.

April 27: A lawsuit asks provision of railroad passenger service in Southern Idaho.

April 28: Dr. Wayne Cape named director of the South-Central District Health Department.

April 29: Confirmation received that \$5 million Tupperware factory to be located south of Jerome.

J. H. Shields, prominent Buhl businessman and one of original trustees of College of Southern Idaho, dies at 79.

April 30: The Twin Falls Airport Commission receives a federal grant of \$165,880 for improvements.

## MAY

May 1: The last passenger train passes through Shoshone as Amtrak ends service to southern Idaho.

May 4: Twin Falls school trustees adopt a 1971-72 salary scale incorporating raised pay for teachers.

Sawtooth Wilderness expansion advocated.

May 5: Proposed federal funds for new Perrine Bridge "torpedoed" by U. S. Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe.

Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, is allocated \$217,931 in Hill-Burton funds for expansion program.

May 6: Idaho potato futures market "imported" by an alleged attempt to control sales.

May 7: "East End News," Hazelton, ends publication after 54 years.

May 12: Mrs. Ruth B. Day, Twin Falls, elected to the district board of trustees, along with Dr. H. W. Bank, an incumbent.

May 14: U. S. Geological Survey aircraft crashes near Buhl, but crew escapes injury.

May 16: Jerome school trustees approve \$544,000 building program. Jesse Garcia, Burley, is convicted of voluntary manslaughter after a jury trial in the death of Anacito (Chico) Diaz on March 4.

May 17: Rail strike halts freight shipments throughout Magic Valley.

May 18: Twin Falls High School student body president John Blaylock named Outstanding Teenager of Idaho.

John Hepworth, Buhl, appointed to the CSI board of trustees to succeed the late J. H. Shields.

May 21: Spring snowstorm blankets Magic Valley.

May 23: Amalgamated Sugar Co. to install "scrubbers" to reduce air pollution from beet dryers.

May 25: School Supt. Ernest H. Haglund makes last formal appearance at graduation of high school class of 71; Sen. Frank Church addresses students.

May 28: Msgr. Edmund R. Cody retires after 46 years as Catholic priest.

May 27: St. Edward's School closes its doors after more than 40 years of operation.

May 28: Anna May Jones arrested on suspicion of embezzling funds from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

## JUNE

June 1: Western Union strike halts service throughout Magic Valley.

June 2: Gov. Andrus outlines anticipated state salary increases in Twin Falls speech.

June 6: Cassia Memorial Hospital initiates \$1 million expansion project.

June 7: Shiela Trevino, 15, Twin Falls, drowns while attempting to rescue sister, Nati, 14, near Shoshone Falls.

June 8: Wreckage of Air Force plane which crashed in November, 1970, located near Oakley; bodies of two crewmen recovered.

Cassia County voters approve redraft of trustee zones.

June 9: Twin Falls County Commission agrees to let voters decide wine sale issue.

June 11: County commission adopts first crowd control ordinance.

June 16: Salmon Falls Project endorsed by the Senate Interior Committee.

June 18-20: Three-Island State Park, Glens Ferry, dedicated; Gov. Andrus officiates.

June 20: Interim Regional Airport Board decides airport issue to be put to vote in November.

June 21: Eight persons drowned in boating accident on Lower Goose Creek Reservoir near Oakley.

June 22: Greater Idaho, Inc., announces \$15 million housing project north of the College of Southern Idaho.

June 23: Jerome theater owner DeWayne Foust sentenced to 30 days in jail for showing X-rated films to minors.

June 27: Ben Johnson, Denver, Colo., an instructor in the CSI summer outdoors program, drowns during week of canoeing instruction.

June 28: Salmon Falls Project finally gains Senate endorsement.

June 29: Agreement for \$383,067 in federal funds signed by city and county officials for airport improvements.

## JULY

July 1: Gov. Andrus says the U. S. Department of the Interior rejected his bid for national park status for the White Clouds-Sawtooth region.

July 7: Unseasonable cold snap nips crops in the Shoshone-Gooding area with touch of frost.

July 9: "Tornado alert" alarms area citizens; weathermen report suspicious tornado-like cloud on weather radar.

William Coors of Coors Breweries anticipates a "long stay" for the firm in Idaho, growing and storing barley.

July 13: Twin Falls County Commission records a "no confidence" vote in the continuing dispute over management of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

July 14: Communications workers strike hits Mountain Bell, halts some repair, installation service.

July 15: Lincoln County taxpayers protest

property appraisals.

July 16: Grasshopper infestation threatens Magic Valley crops.

July 18: Laura Vincent, Filer, named Miss Twin Falls.

Range fire scars 30,000 acres near Shoshone.

July 22: Paul Labor Camp is dedicated in normal ceremonies.

July 25: Farm labor shortage threatens fall harvest.

Balanced Rock State Park dedicated by Gov. Andrus.

July 27: Aerial spraying of grasshoppers attempted in Hansen Butte area; beekeepers find spray drift fatal to thousands of bees.

July 30: Accidental spraying of poisonous substance kills 27 cattle in Gooding area.

## AUGUST

Aug. 1: National High School rodeo begins at Filer Fairgrounds.

Aug. 2: Twin Falls Airport runway project starts, closing entire airport to Airwest aircraft.

Aug. 5: Jerome Public Works Director Mel Morris resigns in dispute over use of city gasoline.

Aug. 9: Range fire chars 15,000 acres near Oakley.

Aug. 10: Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board chairman S. H. (Sid) Graves resigns.

Aug. 12: Range fire scorches 35,000 acres southeast of Shoshone.

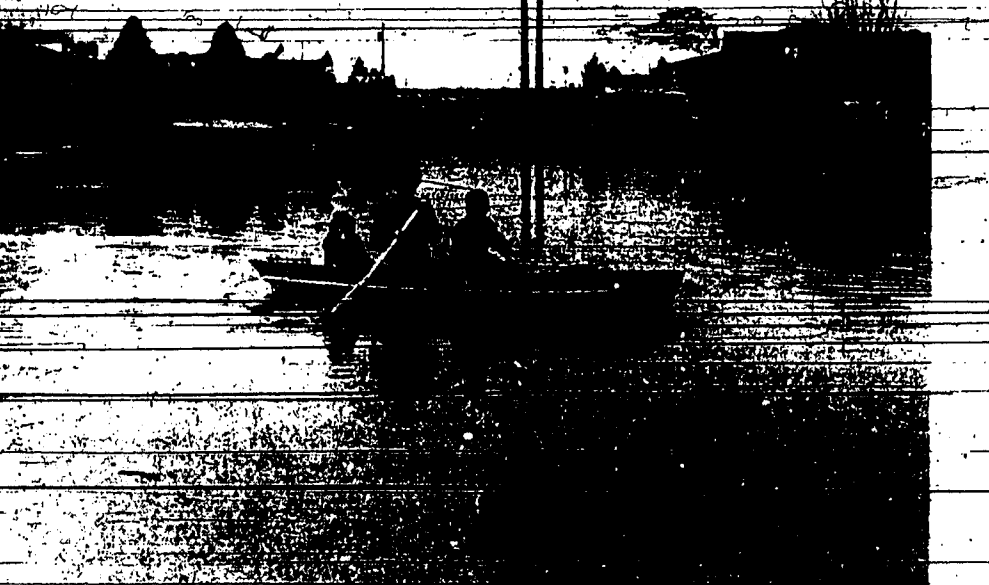
Aug. 18: Fire damages Ida-Cal Gas Co. in Jerome.

Aug. 19: Stockgrowers Commission Co. Twin Falls, destroyed by fire.

Aug. 25: Molybdenum lode believed located in the White Clouds peaks.

Aug. 27: "Epidemic" of venereal disease reported throughout Idaho; Blaine County one of worst hit.

Aug. 31: Entire business block in Rupert devastated by conflagration.



Lake Twin Falls

## SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1: Overcrowded elementary school classrooms forces shifting of students in Bickel and Harrison Schools.

Range fire destroys 9,000 acres of rangeland near Gooding and Shoshone.

Bellevue braces for coming "horde of hippies" anticipated for rock festival over Labor Day weekend.

Sept. 3: School Supt. George Staudacher reveals plans for bond, vote to build two new grade schools in Twin Falls.

Melvin Aslett, president of Aslett Construction, and 21-year-old nephew killed in bizarre collision, with each driving one of the cars.

Sept. 5: Bellevue rockfest starts late and with few fans; bad weather crimps attendance.

Twin Falls Airport will have instrument landing system "early in 1972," repaving and extension of major runway nears completion.

Sept. 6: Range fire scorches land along Highway 33 north of Twin Falls.

Bellevue rockfest ends without trouble.

Sept. 8: State program offers funds for kindergarten teachers in Magic Valley. Teachers lose contractual pay raises under terms of federal freeze.

Sept. 9: Gov. Andrus presides at dedication of Marine Corps recruiter's offices and opening of joint military recruiters' offices in Twin Falls.

Sept. 10: Geater Idaho, Inc., a subsidiary of Sierra Life Insurance, takes over operations of Trans Magic Airlines from Ross Lee Ford, Jerome; Trans Magic seeks reorganization under federal bankruptcy act.

Sept. 13: Centennial H. C. Gettler, Magic Valley's oldest resident; dies at the age of 103.

Sept. 15: Plumbers' union strikes in townmountain Gas offices.

Sept. 19: Mrs. Anna May Jones pleads guilty to charges of embezzling funds from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Sept. 23: The Holiday Inn of Twin Falls is sold to a Cleveland, Ohio, firm for more than \$2 million.

The Federal Aviation Administration will install a landing system at the Twin Falls Airport if sufficient land is acquired by the city and county.

Sept. 24: United Fund sets record \$112,000 goal. Carver, Burley, charged with 1st-degree murder in the death of his common-law wife.

Sept. 27: Fire destroys Kim-Lanes in Kimberly.

Sept. 28: Box Canyon debate continues as coroner testimony is heard at hearing on

sidering utilization of water for fish hatcheries.

Sept. 29: CSI student Miss Thompson files for City Council. He is first teenager in Twin Falls history to run for public office.

Gov. Andrus initiates operation of \$77,000 treatment plant at the Burley plant of Ode V. R. Simplot Co.

Fairfield reports the first snowfall of the winter; unusually early as one inch falls.

Sept. 30: Heavy snowfall blankets Ketchum-Sun Valley area; temperatures dip to freezing in the Twin Falls area.

Fire levels Oakley Drug Store and adjoining newspaper office.

## OCTOBER

Oct. 1: Arlan Call becomes Twin Falls librarian, succeeding Robert R. Bruce.

Oct. 3: Fire destroys Youree Motor Co., Twin Falls; damage tops \$350,000.

Burley strike continues against Wes Welding Co. in its 10th day.

Oct. 10: Arson suspected in fire at St. Edward's School; basement is heavily damaged.

Fire razes Maricle's Books, Buhl, after the firm had been in business only a few days.

Oct. 12: Cassia County trustees approve consolidation of high school facilities in Burley, Oakley and Declo.

Twin Falls school trustees approve realignment of trustee zones.

Oct. 13: Ground broken for construction of \$6 million Tupperware factory south of Jerome.

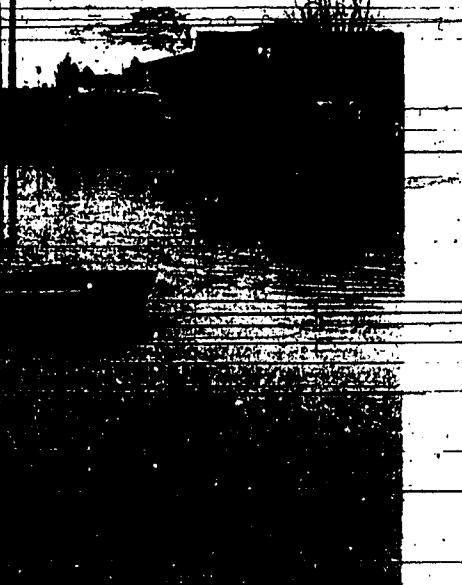
Oct. 14: Mrs. Helen Wilcox acquitted of murder charges in the death of her mother.

Oct. 15: Twin Falls school trustees formally reject kindergarten offer.

Oct. 19: Minidoka County school trustees also reject kindergarten program.

Oct. 21: Mrs. Lni Severns, a long-time Twin Falls resident, dies on her 100th birthday.

Oct. 24: Migrant Labor Council organizes in



Lake Twin Falls

Nov. 2: Cassia County trustees reverse stand, veto high-school consolidation.

Councilmen charged throughout Magic Valley in biennial elections; Twin Falls voters place first woman, Mrs. Ann Cover, on City Council.

Nov. 4: Idaho School Trustees Association meets in Twin Falls, defeats resolution asking state funding of kindergartens.

George V. Hansen maps senatorial campaign. Idaho Board of Education meets in Twin Falls.

Nov. 8: Frost hits Idaho potato crop.

Nov. 26: Burley man, Richard Thomas Jenkins, 28, killed by police during holdup of supermarket.

Nov. 28: Three are arrested in drug raid on Twin Falls home.

National Farmers Organization members vote opposition to Earl Butte as U.S. Secretary of Agriculture in Burley meeting.

## DECEMBER

Dec. 8: Lincoln County taxpayers vote to refuse tax payments in protest against reappraisal of property.

Dec. 9: High winds, heavy snow punish Magic Valley, close roads.

Dec. 12: Three executives of the J. R. Simplot Co. are killed in the crash of a light plane near Massacre Rocks.

Dec. 14: Redfish Lake Lodge in the Stanley Basin is sold to a Californian for \$300,000.

Jerome school trustees endorse plans for a new high school, will schedule a bond vote for \$1.9 million.

Area schools, including Twin Falls, closed with flu epidemic, heavy snowfall.

Dec. 15: Elkhorn of Idaho outlines plans for \$36 million resort to be developed near Sun Valley.

Fire heavily damages Sabala Cleaners, Ketchum.

Dec. 16: Airwest strike halts flights from Twin Falls Airport.

Dec. 17: Twin Falls chapter of the Business and Professional Women files a court suit over seating of officers.

U.S. Immigration Service "raids" Twin Falls firm, arrests 11 allegedly "illegal" migrants.

Dec. 23: Fire damages Silver Dollar Bar, Bellevue.

Statue criminal code, due to go into effect Jan. 1, draws fire from law enforcement agencies.

Dec. 29: Seven die on Magic Valley highways in two unrelated accidents on the same day.



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bonds were issued in 1949, with the final payments made in 1967.

Also on Jan. 5, the Twin Falls firm of CTA Architects was retained to study the feasibility of a joint city-county jail complex. Study of the project was to continue throughout most of the year.

Jan. 7: A major shortage of available coal threatens to shut down





ARMY Sp. 4 James O. Davis of Livingston, Tenn., was the first official American casualty of the Vietnam war 10 years ago in December. He was shot and killed by Viet Cong a mile from Duc Hoa. Today, it is still dangerous to venture unarmed into the area where he was killed. Here, Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Davis, stand under a portrait of their son in their Livingston home. (UPI)

## Burley picked site of '72 Gem sheriff's posse meet

BURLEY — Burley will be the site of the Idaho Sheriff's State Posse meet next summer, Jack Funk, captain, said today.

Plans for the state meet were announced during the annual dinner at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Officers were elected with Alma Turner named co-captain to serve with Funk and Thurman Kidd elected secretary-treasurer.

Committees selected were Bruce Turner, entertainment chairman, assisted by Jim Poulton; Garland Markham, Herby Ashby and Alma Turner; Jay Glorfield, Jim Poulton and Herby Ashby; Walter Bradshaw, Jim Poulton and Jay Glorfield; and Lance Cochran, Jim Poulton, Dayley, fund-raising chairman, assisted by Glorfield, LeMar Powers, Billy Poulton, Noel England and Cochran. Dayley, Jack Brandon, Jim Poulton, Glorfield

and Herb Ashby, all members of the board of directors.

Retiring officers were Dayley, captain, Eldon Anderson, co-captain and David Ramsey, secretary-treasurer. Each retiring officer was presented a halter from the posse members.

Orva Richins was presented an engraved trophy for being a 25-year member. He joined the posse in 1947 just three years after it was organized. Shortly after joining he acquired an American saddle, "Rocky," which he rode in the posse for 18 years.

Richins has missed but one show with the posse at Mariad just after he had been there a car accident.

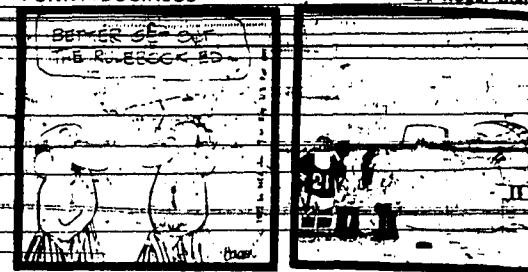
During the past 25 years the posse has performed in the Salt Palace, Salt Lake City, rodeo in July 24 parades in Salt Lake City and Ogden and the rodeo at Ogden three times. Also the posse went to Jackson Hole, Wyo., to herd elk from the

summer range to the winter range. They look part in rodeos and parade drills at Elko and Winnemucca, Nev.

For the program during the dinner students from Lila Turner School of Dance entertained. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing to the Lila Turner Dance Band.

### FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Roll



## Soviet plans year

## Mini-Cassia

Cassia farm income itemized for 1969

Brezhnev has a way to go. He will be a year of progress on all fronts for the Soviet Union.

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The Communist party general secretary and his policies dominated the Soviet Union during 1971, a year that saw Brezhnev rise to new heights of prestige and power. He experienced a great deal of success in his efforts to bring about a new world order.

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STUBBLEY — Cassia County Farm income and sales figures taken from the 1969 completed census show sales and income amounted to \$37,058,200 which were itemized on a percentage basis.

This report consisted of field seeds, hay, forage and silage for 3.8 per cent, (grass seeds, alfalfa, clover seeds, alfalfa hay and grass mixtures for pasture along with corn for silage).

Grain crops, wheat, oats and barley showed 13.4 per cent other field crops, potatoes, beets, waste from these crops both in processing and field waste used for grazing and feeding to sheep and cattle showed at 28.2 per cent.

Vegetables for canning and fresh use were 8 per cent, poultry was 4 per cent, a very small item in Cassia County.

Dairy products, milk, buttermilk and for shipments were 4.8 per cent. Dairy cattle income and sales were 2.2 per cent.

Other cattle and calves in the

county showed 33.4 per cent for income and sales. These consist of cattle raised within the county, cattle in feed lots and pastures, and cattle for human consumption with many being processed out of state.

Hogs, sheep and goats raised for meat, wool and hides showed 7.2 per cent. Other livestock, such as horses for pleasure and livestock work use, mules used for packing by big game guides, BLM and forest service uses, and many kinds of ponies used for pleasure of young children to ride or drive and as a general pet showed 4 per cent.

Government farm programs in the county were 4.4 per cent, custom work done by farmers and ranchers for supplemental income were 9 per cent.

These figures will hold quite consistent since the census with cattle, pasture and some row crops could be showing some gain, according to J. Wayne Cole, Cassia County agent.

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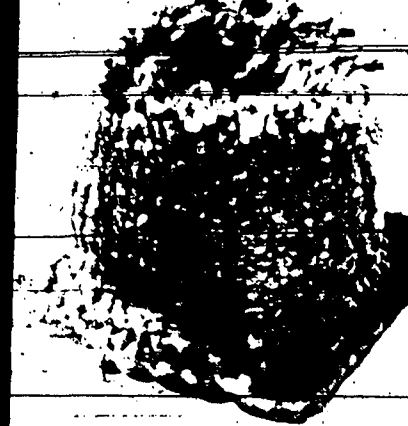
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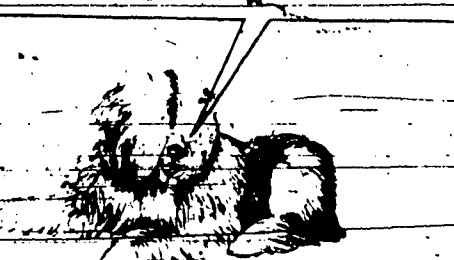
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# 1 of best pictures

ONE OF THE TOP 10 pictures of the year was this memorable scene Oct. 6 in Middleton, N.Y., when volunteers try to free Daniel Molleruo, 1, from a quart milk can which he couldn't get out of. His rescuers tried grease and eggs but finally had to cut the can to free him. (UPI)

## Extra special '72 days

NEW YORK (UPI) Whatever 1972 brings, what could be all bad about a year that will celebrate an Iceworm Festival, Buzzard Day, the Fudge-off, Finals and Man Will Never Fly Memorial Day?

They're all in Chases' Calendar of Annual Events (Apple Tree Press, Flint, Mich.), that compendium of commercialism, civic boosterism, sacred, sublime and zany dates that warm the hearts of publicity men everywhere.

The year 1972 is studded with hundreds of special months, weeks, and days: ignoring the classic holidays, here's a sampling of what you're in for: January is National Blood Donor Month and the Louisiana Yarn Supper Season. It begins with Silent Record Week, moves into Save the Fun Week Jan. 2-8, Jan. 16-22, comes Cuckoo Dancing week in memory of Laurel and Hardy. But before that Jan. 7 has the Bullfinch Exchange Festival in Fukuoaka, Japan, and it's Millard Fillmore's birthday Jan. 15 features the Benjamin Franklin birthday Kite Flying Competition in Philadelphia.

February brings American Heart Month, American History Month, American Music Month and National Cherry Month. The Cordova, Alaska, Iceworm Festival is set for Feb. 4-6. The annual Camel Wrestling Competition in Yenipazar, Turkey, is Feb. 6-9. Feb. 7-11 is National Pay Your Bills Week. What? Feb. 18 is Susan B. Anthony Day, and Feb. 20-27 is Brotherhood Week.

March is Colonial Building Preservation Month and a strange tandem International Hamburger-Pickle Month. It begins with return the Borrowed Book Week and National Weights & Measures Week. Then there's the Sanibel Shell Fair March 2-4 at Sanibel Island, Fla. March 6-11 is National Procrastination Week and don't forget March 15 which is Buzzard Day, when the buzzards return to Hunkley, Ohio.

April is anti-noise month and begins with National Laugh Week (silent laughter, apparently). The Payallup, Wash., Outburst Festival is April 1-9. National Artichoke Week is April 8-15; the Dogwood Arts Festival in East Tennessee is April 7-16; and Garth Week comes along April 18-24. April 22-28 is National Baby Week, April 23-29 Secretaries Week, and April 25-26 Write-a-Poem-forum. April 28-29 is the Mothers of Twins Clubs North-west Association Convention time in Seattle.

May brings Car Care Month, International Play Your Own Harpichord Month, National

Tavern Month and Senior Citizens Month, May 5 from 3-10 p.m. to 4-15 p.m. the Press Agents Shining Hour (a new name for cocktail time). May 18-27 is International Pickle Week (a rerun from March). June offers Cat and Kitten Month, Fight the Filthy Fly Month and National Highway Control Month. June 3 is Jefferson Davis' birthday. June 4-10 is Girl-Watching Week. June 15 is the Dragon Boat Festival in Hong Kong, and June 17-18 the Fudge-off Finals at Mackinac Island, Mich., dedicated to improving the art of making fudge. June 17 is the National HOLLERING Contest in Dunn, N.C. June 19-25 is National Fink Week aimed at restoring the dignity of the honorable surname of Fink. June 24 is the National Rooster Growing Contest in Grants Pass, Ore.

July if you're still paying attention is National Hot Dog Month, National Barbecue Month and Souvenir Month. July 2 brings the Stone Skipping and Ge-Punking Open Tournamen at Mackinac Island. July 7-9 is Custer's Last Stand Reenactment at Hardin, Mont. To reenact Custer's battle from the Indian point of view. July 26-30 is the Midwest Sunbathing Association convention at the Sunshower Country Club Nudist Resort in Centerville, Ind.

August is Sandwich Month but starts with American Trial Lawyers Week and National Clown Week. Aug. 4 is Labor Borden Liberation Day. The Hoba Convention is Aug. 14-15 in Britt, Iowa. Aug. 19 brings the Natural Chimneys Jousting Tournamen at Mt. Solon, Va. Aug. 24 is the National Hula-Hoop Championships in Hollywood, and Aug. 26 is Woman Suffrage Day or Women's Liberation Day. Aug. 30 is Huey P. Long Day in Louisiana.

September is American Youth Month and Roarbor Month. Sept. 2 is Moustache Day. Sept. 6 is Be Late for Something Day, sponsored by the Processionators' Club of America. Sept. 16 is Cherokee Strip Day in Perry, Okla. Sept. 17 is Expectant Fathers Day and Sept. 24-30 National Dog Week. October brings Country Music Month, Gourmet Adventures Month and Pizza Festival Time Month. It begins with newspaper Week, goes on to embrace National Macaroni Week, Oct. 5-14, and International Letter Writing Week, Oct. 9-15. Oct. 25-29 is National Pretzel Week, and Oct. 29-Nov. 4 National Mushroom Week.

November is Think-of-What-You-Can-Replace-With-Plastics Month. Nov. 2 is Warren G. Harding's birthday.

Nov. 5-11 is International Cat Week, Nov. 13-17 National Soup Week, and Nov. 21-27 the League of Elderly Gentlemen Week. Nov. 23-Jan. 1 has been proclaimed National Indigestion Season by the baking soda people.

December is Model Railroad Month. The Whirling Derivish Festival is set for Dec. 2 in Konya, Turkey. Dec. 16 is Ludwig van Beethoven's birthday, as well as Man Will Never Fly Memorial Day, celebrated by the society of the same name whose motto is, "Birds, Fly; Men Drink." Dec. 21 is Forefather's Day, commemorating the Pilgrims' landing. Christmas Day is the birthday of Sir Isaac Newton. And New Year's Eve also is the day of the Namahage in Japan, when sluggards are given an opportunity to change their minds and go to work or be punished by devils.

Now that you know what's expected, have a happy New Year.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT  
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF JACOB H. HANSEN, DECEASED.  
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA

ROBERT TENANT, Plaintiff  
vs.  
CHARLIE BROOKS and DONNA BROOKS, Defendants  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a writ of Attachment was issued out of the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of ADA, on the 24th day of December, 1971, attaching the property of said defendants to secure the payment of \$2700.00 and costs.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of this Court this 24 day of December, 1971.  
CLARENCE A. PLANTING, Clerk  
BY: BONNIE E. BUTTON, Deputy Clerk  
PUBLISHED: Dec. 30 & 31, 1971, Jan. 2, 3 & 4, 1972.

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## NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS

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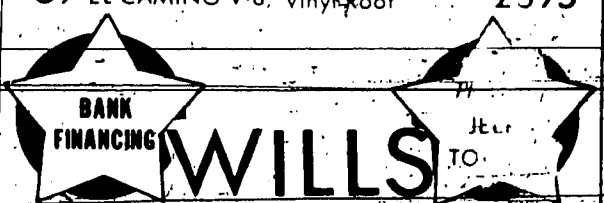
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## NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS!

- '70 BARRACUDA 340-2 dr. Hardtop \$2695
- '71 PLYMOUTH FURY 111 4 dr. H.T.P. \$2997
- '67 GTO 2 door Hardtop, New Engine \$1795
- '67 TOYOTA CORONA 4 dr. Sedan \$1195
- '66 PONTIAC CUSTOM 2 dr. H.T.P. \$960
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- '71 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 dr. Hardtop \$3595
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- '67 COMET 4 dr. Sedan, V-8 \$1095
- '68 PLYMOUTH FURY 111 4 dr. Sedan \$1780
- '65 COMET 4 dr. Sedan, Automatic \$795
- '69 VOLKS SQUAREBACK, Rack \$1695
- '65 WAGONEER 4 WHEEL DRIVE \$1990
- '61 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. Deluxe, Radio \$595
- '70 BARRACUDA Gran Coupe, Loaded \$3195
- '67 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 Speed \$1360
- '64 DODGE 4 dr., GOOD CAR \$685
- '69 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 dr. Hardtop \$1995

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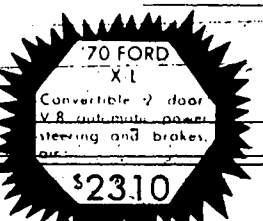
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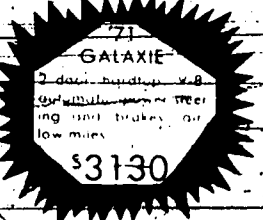
1967 MUSTANG

ONLY \$745

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'70 FORD XL  
Convertible 2 door  
V-8 automatic, power  
steering and brakes  
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'71 GALAXIE  
2 door hardtop, V-8  
automatic, power steering  
and brakes, air  
conditioning  
\$3130



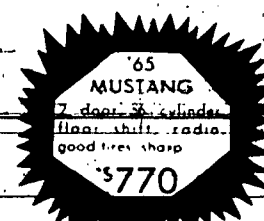
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Pickup V-8 automatic, radio, great buy!  
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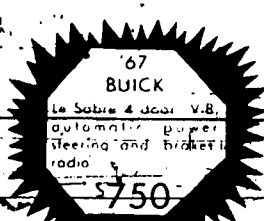
'65 MUSTANG  
2 door, 283 cylinder  
block, shift, radio,  
good tires sharp  
\$770



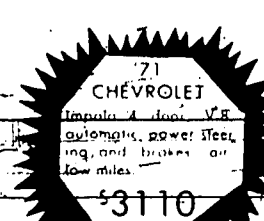
'62 DODGE  
1 1/2 ton pickup, V-8  
4 speed, hitch sharp  
\$650



'66 MUSTANG  
convertible automatic  
radio clean  
\$790



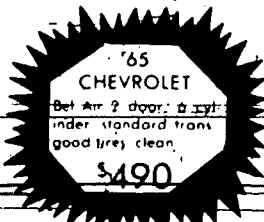
'67 BUICK  
Le Sabre 4 door, V-8,  
automatic, power steering  
and brakes, radio  
\$750



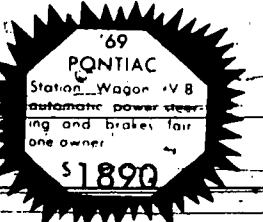
'71 CHEVROLET  
Impala 4 door, V-8  
automatic, power steering  
and brakes, air  
conditioning  
\$3110



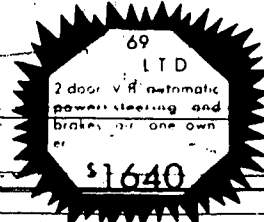
'69 DODGE  
engine 2800, V-8  
automatic, power steering  
and brakes, air  
conditioning  
\$1930



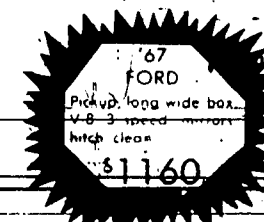
'65 CHEVROLET  
Bel Air 2 door, 283  
cylinder, standard trans,  
good tires, clean  
\$490



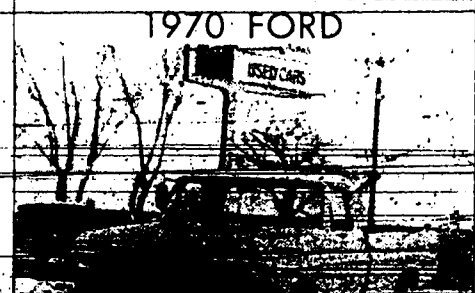
'69 PONTIAC  
Station Wagon, V-8  
automatic, power steering  
and brakes, fair  
one owner  
\$1890



'69 LTD  
2 door, V-8 automatic,  
power steering and  
brakes, air one owner  
\$1640

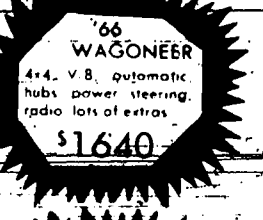


'67 FORD  
Pickup, long wheel base,  
V-8 3 speed, mirror,  
hitch clean  
\$1160

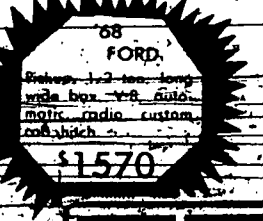


1970 FORD

ONLY \$1475



'66 WAGONEER  
4 dr., V-8, automatic,  
power steering,  
radio, lots of extras  
\$1640



'68 FORD  
Pickup, 1 1/2 ton, long  
wheel base, V-8, auto,  
mirror, radio, custom  
radio, hitch  
\$1570



1970 MARK III

SAVE \$455

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- '69 DODGE CORONET 500 Station Wagon \$2478
- '68 MERCURY Station Wagon 4 dr \$1688
- '71 DODGE CHARGER 2 dr. h.t.p. \$3088
- '70 DATSUN 4 dr. sedan \$1588
- '70 FIAT SPYDER 850 \$1428
- '70 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door \$2588
- '70 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door \$2488
- '67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 dr. \$1288
- '68 DODGE CORONET 2 door \$138
- '65 FORD 4 door sedan \$438
- '66 COMET 4 DOOR Standard \$488
- '65 DODGE 440 2 door hardtop \$488
- '66 FORD MUSTANG 2 door hardtop \$788
- '68 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4 door \$388
- '68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door \$1788
- '65 CHRYSLER Coupe \$399
- '66 FORD Wagon \$499

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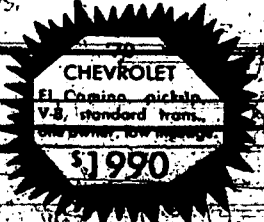
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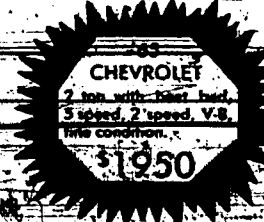
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air power, air regulator  
\$1990



'69 CHEVROLET  
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air power, air regulator  
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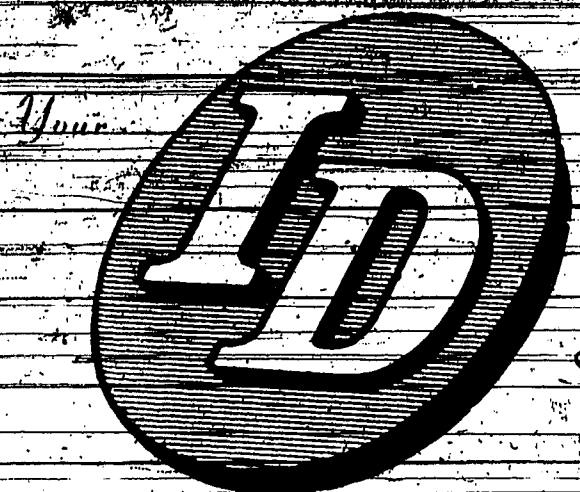


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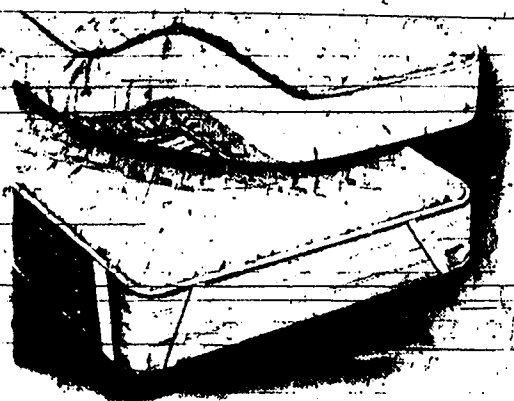


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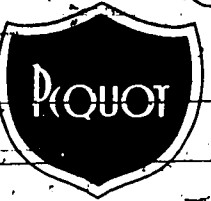
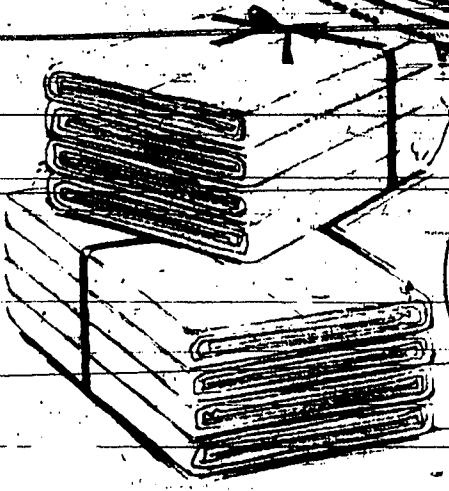
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Twin Flat or Fit Reg. \$2.89	Double Flat or Fit Reg. \$3.59
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Standard Cases Reg. \$1.79 pr.	
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Maytime floral print in no-iron Kodel Polyester and Cotton

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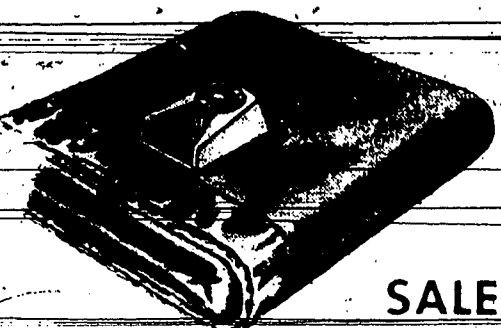
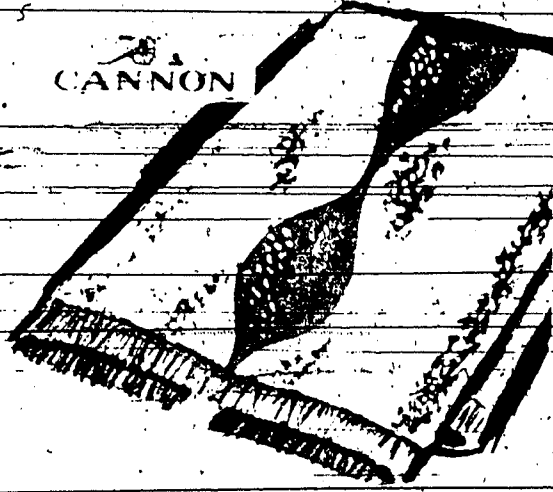
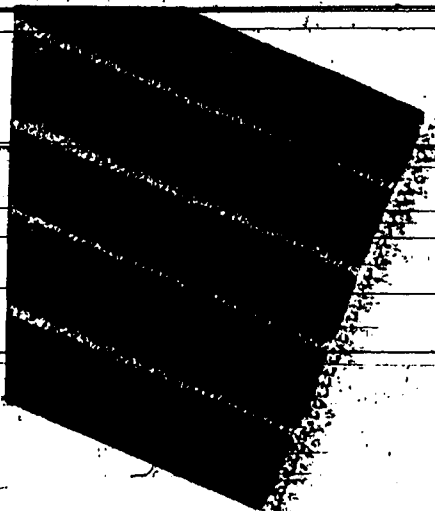


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Face Reg. 79	<b>58<sup>c</sup></b>

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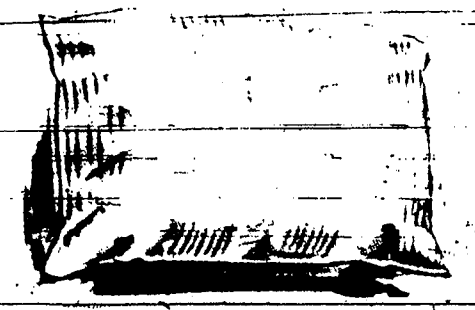
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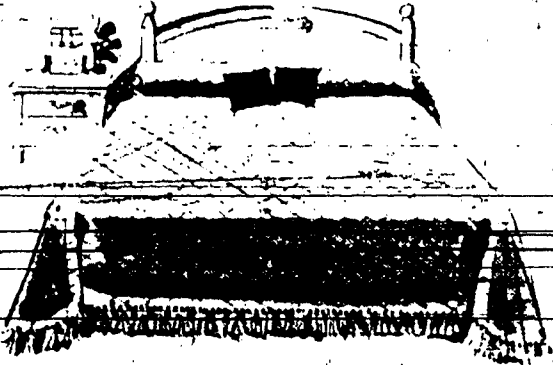
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**FOR REP. F. EDWARD HEBERT**  
of Louisiana

*You're said it was a mistake for the U.S. to get involved in Vietnam. Yet on a recent news program you described yourself as more "Hanoi" than*



*"Dove." How do you reconcile these statements?*  
—Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Gulfport, Miss.

● I believe we should never have gotten involved in Vietnam, but once American troops were committed, we should have adopted a win policy and used whatever force necessary. If American men are sent into a conflict on foreign soil, it is imperative that their Government try to win as soon as possible. Unfortunately, a "no-win policy" was established which has led us to the unholy mess we have today.

**FOR HUBERT HUMPHRIES**

Do you believe the rumors that President Nixon will replace Mr. Agnew as his running mate in 1972? —Harold Doyle, Denver, Colo.

● Yes, I do. And I believe that the new choice will be either Secretary of the Treasury John Connally or New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller.



**FOR SHIRLEY MacLAINE, actress**

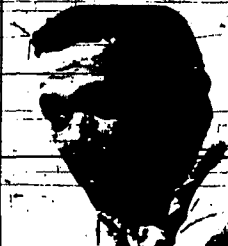
Most actors and actresses who undertake a television series for the first time talk about the need for "iron discipline." Did you encounter the need when you were filming "Shirley's World"? —Linda Wiseman, Lancaster, N.Y.

● Yes. It takes about six months to film the whole season, and the schedule is fantastic. I had to stop smoking. I had to go on a high protein diet, and I had to go into sleep therapy so I could learn to get along on five or six hours sleep. This was a joke. If I ever needed to be healthy, it was for that series.

**FOR CHARLES SCHULZ, creator of "Peanuts"**

Some of your previous admirers now are saying you "sold out" your characters when you used them in advertising products. How do you feel about this? —J. J. Moore, Salt Lake City, Utah

● If athletes can use their names to sell products, why can't a cartoon character? The strip is as good as anything done in comic-strip history, therefore, I don't see why there should be any complaint about what I do outside the strip. After all, the critics don't have to buy the advertised items.



**FOR BILLY ECKSTINE, singer**

So many of the singers you started with—Bing Crosby, Tony Martin, Frank Sinatra—have retired now. I've heard that you are thinking of giving up show business, too. Is this true? —J. Jones, Santa Fe, N. M.

● No. As a matter of fact, I've never been busier. I just released a new album, "Feel the Warm" on Enterprise Records, which I produced and co-arranged as well as singing. I even co-wrote one of the songs. Bookings keep me moving constantly. And, frankly, I love it.

**FOR CLAIRE BOOTH LUCE, playwright and former ambassador to Italy**

Your famous play "The Women" has been attacked by some Women's Lib advocates. Do you see their point? —Mrs. George Allen, Green Bay, Wis.

● I never conceived it as a comment on women. It was a comedy about a group of idle, stupid women who were interested in all of the status symbols of their time. I originally called it "Park Avenue Women." I have always been what you now call a women's liberationist. When I was 16, I was throwing handbills for women's rights from an airplane.



**FOR DICK MARTIN of "Laugh-In"**

Mr. Paul Keyes quit as producer of your show in 1969 and called the show "slanted, vulgar and dirty." Now he has returned as producer. Why? —J. Walters, Lancaster, Pa.

● It was Keyes who gave the show its kooky wit and unusual flavor. He made it a hit. Teachers and parents were telling the kids not to watch it because it was dirty. That bothered us. We felt only Paul could give it that naughty, funny touch without being dirty. It got so bad last year I hated doing it. This year it's fun.

**FOR BOWIE KUHN, Commissioner of Baseball**

If an air tragedy wiped out a baseball team, do you have a disaster plan to take care of such an emergency? —A. T. Mitchell, Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.

● Yes, we do. The other clubs in the league would make available three players each at a predetermined price.



**FOR ELIZABETH POST, etiquette authority**

Was there any kinship between you and the late Emily Post? I am confused because you are "Mrs. Elizabeth Post." —J. Brooke, Tucson, Ariz.

● Yes, by marriage. My husband is Emily Post's grandson.

**FOR KEN DRYDEN, pro hockey star**

You worked with the Ralph Nader "Nader's Program" last summer. Were you impressed by Nader himself? —J. Campisi, Old Brookville, N.Y.

● I wasn't around him very much, but he deeply impressed me. He has an amazing grasp of any number of situations and can relate different areas amazingly fast. He knows where pressure should be exerted to do the most good, and how much pressure to apply. If I learned one thing last summer, it is that one man can make a big difference in a bureaucracy, without that much personal sacrifice.



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# Henry Mancini and Son: How We Finally Got Through to Each Other



Henry Mancini with son, Chris: "Today's kids," says the composer, "have been exposed to some really horrible influences. It amazes me the good characteristics they've managed to retain."

**HENRY MANCINI:** One night six years ago this month, Chris got up around 1 a.m., sneaked down to the garage and got into a Mustang we had then. He didn't know how to drive, really, but somehow he worked that car out the driveway and to the highway without waking any of us up. He was 10 miles away in Malibu, still doing a lousy job of driving, when a cop stopped him and brought him in.

Naturally we punished him. I think he was grounded for a month; he couldn't leave home except to go to school. But as soon as possible, he cut out with the car again. We punished him again, but he did it a third time, and a fourth. Threats and punishment obviously didn't do any good. He knew he was going to get smacked when he

*Henry Mancini, one of the most successful and popular song writers of all time, is the recipient of three Oscars, 20 Grammys and six gold records. Among his hits—which have become "standards"—are "Moon River," "Days of Wine and Roses," "Pink Panther," and "The Theme from Romeo and Juliet."*

got home, but he'd take off anyhow. I tried to find out what was bugging him, but he wouldn't talk. We had a couple of these "man to man" sessions, but they would have been funny if they weren't so frustrating. I wanted to communicate, Chris wanted out. He mumbled whatever he thought I wanted to hear, and he'd split as fast as possible.

**CHRIS MANCINI:** Well I was 15 years old then, going on 24. I knew everything about everything. And the one thing I knew for certain was that parents couldn't understand, that it was hopeless to try to communicate with them. I really believed that thing about not trusting anyone over 30. Now that I'm a ripe old 21, I'm amazed at how much I still have to learn when I knew it all six years ago.

**HENRY:** I'm the one who has been learning. Coming to terms with a teenager in the terrible '60's has been quite an educational experience. It's a long trip from the Andy Hardy-stereotype teen-agers of the '30's and '40's to the kids cavorting naked in Woodstock. Of course, Andy Hardy was a comic caricature, and I don't believe

the exhibitionists who are always being photographed at places like Woodstock and Altamont represent many but themselves. Just the same, each type speaks for a generation. And today's kids have been exposed to some really horrible influences. It amazes me the good characteristics they've managed to retain. For instance, as a generation, they're frighteningly honest. And brave, in ways that we weren't.

**CHRIS:** The 1960's were a strange period.

**HENRY:** For everyone. It was a decade of great change, in the world, in American society, in the arts—especially in music.

Look at the Beatles: they were musical giants and created a tremendous image. Then they shattered it. There was the whole drug scene, in music and the visual arts.

There were popular songs that were singing commercials for pot, acid, heroin; there were supposedly secret-code songs that had hidden messages if the listener was stoned.

This was what was going on in music and entertainment when my boy was growing up and just getting started in

it. When he was learning to pick out his first chords on a guitar, he couldn't help but be affected. You see why I call them the terrible '60's?

Then, of course, Chris had a special problem. He was Hank Mancini's son. Kids like Chris, whose parents have reached a degree of success, have the problem of finding a good springboard. It's easier, in some ways, to come from a poor family. Take me: my dad was a steelworker in Aliquippa, Pa. We lived in a 30-buck-a-month company house and bought our groceries at the company store. Dad made me practice the flute, even when I hated it because he said, "I want you out of this town. I don't want you in a steel mill."

When I played my first gigs in dime-a-dance roadhouses around Aliquippa for three bucks a night—often payable in small change—I felt good because I was making it, for me and the Old Man. I was taking that first step up from the steel mill and the company town. I felt pretty good about myself. That feeling can do more for a kid than all the cars and credit cards in California.

But look at Chris. Look where he's beginning. He heads a fine small group



## As told to Robert Wacker, Jr.

with a heavy sound-guitar, bass and drums. They'll play small clubs for a while, not making much dough. Look how hard Chris is going to have to work before he can say he's making it for himself.

**CHRIS:** I'm making it now.

**HENRY:** He sure is. Did I mention that his song, "This Day by Day," was picked as the official U.S. entry at the 1971 International Song Festival in Rio?

**CHRIS:** ... And I've got to thank Dad especially for one thing. I don't think I've ever heard him say that I have a soft life or that he had things tougher when he was a kid.

**HENRY:** Oh, a parent who puts his kid down that way is just trying to make himself look big by comparison. He's saying: "You couldn't do what I did, I'm a better man than you." No, I'm sure I've made plenty of mistakes as a father. I was too tough sometimes, other things. But whether I did it right or wrong, my purpose always was to make Chris bigger in his own eyes, not smaller. We both knew I was always rooting for him.

**CHRIS:** There were lots of surprises, though. Like when I was invited to leave this boarding school in Arizona. It was a beautiful place: the kids rode horses, there was the desert and everything. But the people who ran it were well, hypocritical. I think maybe I was too well liked. I broke some of the rules, and since I had a lot of friends, the people who ran the school may have thought I was dangerous. When I went home for Easter vacation, they telephoned and said, "Don't come back." No explanations, just—there it is, you know?

About that time, there was a lot of talk in L.A. about earthquakes and the San Andreas Fault. You know, people live and work and sleep right on this line in the ground, with the earth straining to explode at their feet. I used to think my life was a lot like that. I never knew when something was going to break loose.

Anyhow, the day of that call, I remember telling myself: "There she goes. Number seven on the Richter scale." And I waited. Finally Dad called again and you know what he said to me? He said, "I've got to go to Japan. You want to come along?" I think that day the so-called generation gap began closing in the Mancini family.

**HENRY:** Chris didn't know it, but I'd been watching the school situation and had some idea what he'd been going through. I was booked for a concert tour of Japan with Andy Williams; my wife was going along, and it just struck me that treat-em rough discipline hadn't worked terribly well with Chris, that maybe I should try sympathy instead.

**CHRIS:** That trip to Japan was just

great. I got a chance to talk to many Japanese—but more important, I got a chance to talk to Dad. We got up into the mountains some, where the scenery is magnificent. And also the cities—I got to some of the big temples.

**HENRY:** That may be where he first got interested in meditation.

**CHRIS:** No, that started after I began studying Oriental art in college. But my interest in Oriental art probably began in Japan. Anyhow, to get things back in the right order, we came back from Japan, and I studied like a dog all summer to make up for what I'd missed. I finished up my high school at the Zahn School, a specialized little school in L.A. They really seemed to care about every student individually, and they certainly gave me a different perspective.

**HENRY:** I think either Japan or the Zahn School was the turning point. All the things that used to be hangups for Chris just turned around. Then there was the whole business of meditation.

Remember the Banties and their Maharishi? He wasn't just in India; he had road companies working over here, too. A smart Maharishi. But I shouldn't joke about the thing just because I don't understand it. It certainly worked for Chris. They gave him a word to meditate on, and he'd go to his room for an hour before dinner and just think about the word, I guess. I don't really know.

**CHRIS:** It's a technique for relaxation. The word is called a mantra. I got into meditation for a while, and I did get a certain good out of it. Things did start going a little better. But you have to be a very disciplined person to be able to stick to it. You have to really give yourself to it, which I wasn't really ready to do.

It's like this: certain sounds have good effects, certain sounds have bad effects. The sound of the waves can soothe you, the sound of a typewriter can drive you batty sometimes. They gave me this mantra, this word this sound, really. I never knew the meaning of it. And by concentrating on this sound, I brought my mind to a certain level every day. By doing this for a specified period—well, it's therapeutic for some people. It doesn't have to be a word; in certain types of Yoga, the master will give you a flower to meditate on. But with me it was a word. I don't think I should tell what the word was.

**HENRY:** "Ooga-booga."

**CHRIS:** That's not very funny. You're not going to laugh any more at things, you don't understand, remember? But on the other hand, maybe I'm being intolerant. The word might sound funny, I guess, to other people. Anyway, the mantra for us Mancinis nowadays is "understanding."

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# Family Rituals: They Tie You and Your Loved Ones Together

*There are no rules for starting rituals, except one. A ritual cannot be imposed. The only people who dislike family rituals are those who had artificial rituals forced on them.*

Every year, on a bright day in September, a woman I know leaves her city apartment and drives 100 miles to where a particular country lane runs beside a stream. For an hour or so she walks there, carrying out a family ritual.

Her parents first met on that lane. They courted there, and her father proposed to her mother there. Every year, on their wedding anniversary, the parents made a pilgrimage to the lane. As children came along, they too walked down that road. When I go back there now, my friend said, "I'm filled with the memory of the love that surrounded our family. It helps me to cope with the problems of my own life."

For many families, this kind of intimate ritual has deep meaning. Though it may seem pointless or even silly to an outsider, it can become the very essence of family life. Indeed, according to sociologists James Bossard and Eleanor Boll, a family ritual can become "a powerful and constructive force for family unity and understanding."

Rituals can grow around virtually every aspect of family life, from birthdays to bedtime, from vacations to arguments. I know one family that used just such a ritual to head off squabbles. Their teen-age daughter burst into the living room one night announcing that she needed an evening dress right away.

"The student council voted to make our class dance formal this year," she said. "I have to get a dress!"

"Can't we talk about it after our friends leave?" her father asked.

"But this is terribly important! You never want to listen to me!"

"By the way," the father said, "when is the dance?"

"Only five weeks from now."

Her father grinned. "The near future will be too late, eh?"

There was a moment's silence, and then the girl suddenly smiled back. "OK, you win," she said.

I asked my friend why his words had such a magical, calm-



ing effect. "When I was a young lawyer," he replied, "one of my clients got terribly upset about a minor problem. He wanted instant action, and he'd keep saying, 'Do something right away, the near future will be too late!' The phrase stuck with me, and I would quote it at home whenever someone got unnecessarily upset. Now we all use it when we want to calm each other down."

Some family rituals develop out of the simple wish to preserve

a moment that would otherwise vanish. For example, the annual photograph of each child on his birthday. Other rituals are keyed to the seasonal changes in family life. One family spends every October evening together in their basement workshop refurbishing toboggans and ski equipment for the coming winter's fun. They don't have to do this as a unit, but the ritual seems to meet their need for a feeling of working together toward a family goal.

For many families, ritual crystallizes around holidays. Sociologist James Bossard cites the couple who started to read "The Night Before Christmas" to their three-year-old daughter on Christmas Eve. As the years passed, and another girl was born, the reading of the poem became a ceremonial event. When the girls became engaged, their fiancés were included in the family gathering. "Last year," said Bossard, "the poem was read to the daughters, their husbands and three grandchildren."

Conversely, equally deep traditions can spring up out of impromptu happenings. One man I know remembers the year when he was nine years old, and, on the first warm Sunday in April, his father said, "Spring is here, let's go for a hike." They packed a lunch, cut walking sticks from tree limbs and headed for the open country. It was so pleasant they did it the next year, and the next—and the man continues the ritual today with his own son. "We don't actually do anything different on the 'spring hike' than we do on any of the others we take," the man said, "but it's the memory of hearing my dad say that magic sentence every April that makes it mean so much to me."

There are no rules for starting rituals, except one. A ritual cannot be imposed. The only people I know who actively dislike or resent family rituals are those who had artificial rituals forced upon them. Indeed, many families probably have rituals, and don't even know it: going to the corner for ice cream on a summer night or singing around the piano on Sunday evenings are family rituals. A ritual is, in essence, anything that a family does together that makes a family sentimental or gay or loving or secure. It is a thing "we" do that no one else does, that no one else may even understand.

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The author of their happy slim state, M. de Ville, a fat-fighting failure of many years who admits to having little will power, seems to have stumbled onto a satisfying sure-fire system. Desperately searching for an effortless way to lose weight, he dedicated himself to exploding the mysteries of nutrition and weight control and finally substituted the complex columns of vitamins, calories, fats, proteins and carbohydrates for simple ratio numbers covering most foods. His adherents merely choose from 35 common foods which have ratio factor designations between 4 and 10 and they lose weight extremely fast. No hunger hangups, no counting, no measuring, no exercise. Just eat! After 15 pounds have vanished they graduate to a higher factor category to include selections from 60 foods. Only seven in a thousand reported poor results.

Taking only a minute or two to learn, the method has recently been printed in a limited booklet edition, entitled "The Remarkable Ratio Diet — A Super-Speed Slimming and Rejuvenating System of Food Selection". It can be obtained by sending \$2 to Dorset House, Dept. 729, 3199 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10001. If your weight problem has seemed unbeatable, you owe it to yourself to clip this article now and request a copy right away. They pledge a refund if you fail to lose 8-12 pounds the first week, so don't waste another second suffering while ugly fat robs you of attractive youthful vitality.

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STAR PROFILE / By Peer J. Oppenheimer

## Karen Valentine: How to Win Points As Miss Clumsy

Karen Valentine is the kooky charmer and faculty member of Walt Whitman High School in ABC's "Room 222." She's also a very puzzling girl. I'd been told she's a klutz, brilliant, average, shy, a chatterbox, funny, shrewd, helpless and just plain lucky. When I asked her to comment on her reputation, Karen said, "I'm different things to different people. I simply adjust to their personalities."

Let's consider her shyness.

"The other night there was no one to greet me at a Variety Club publicity function," Karen recalled, "so I sat in a corner by myself. I just didn't feel I could go around saying, 'I'm Karen Valentine. Talk to me.'"

A few months ago when she went on a belated honeymoon to Hawaii with her husband, actor Carl B. McLaughlin, Mac embarrassed her by showing everyone on the plane the latest issue of a national magazine with a picture story of her in it. Yet a day later, in Hawaii, when people courteously left the honeymooners alone, Karen was distraught. "People thought we wanted privacy, and we were miserable! So I went on a talk show and said, 'You are breaking our hearts! Come and meet us!'" For the rest of the honeymoon, they were mobbed.

Contradictory she is.

It's easy to see how Karen earned a reputation as a klutz. She's constantly falling over cables and props on the set. In fact, it all began on her first interview with "Room 222" producer, Gene Reynolds. She was the last of five contestants to try out for the role of Alice Johnson. Unlike the other girls, who appeared chic and efficient, Karen fumbled for a chair, dropped her purse, and as she made a grab for it, lost her glasses which had been perched on top of her head. As she stopped to retrieve them, the script slid off her lap.

Producer Reynolds was delighted! "You're exactly what I am looking for," he told her. "You have all the characteristics of Alice! Just don't get run over by a car on the way home."

A week later she breezed through the inevitable screen test and subsequently won an Emmy as best actress in a supporting role. What Reynolds didn't know, however, was that Karen had

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Karen with her husband, Mac McLaughlin.

known all about the role and the desired characteristics from a friend who happened to be an ABC executive thoroughly familiar with the show. Coincidence? Maybe.

When she got the part, Karen had never appeared professionally in a film. She did participate in a number of beauty contests and had managed to draw attention to herself during the Miss California contest she dropped her tiara in a bowl of soup. And while she didn't win the Miss Teenage America Pageant, she was chosen Miss Congeniality.

Karen's background is earthy—if you'll pardon a pun. "I grew up on a farm near Sebastopol, Calif.," she explained. "A chicken farm." She wrinkled her nose. "When the wind blew from the wrong direction, it got kind of stinky!" Later the family moved to Santa Rosa, where Karen attended high school and studied to be a teacher. "Because I was also interested in drama, I thought it would be best to be a drama teacher. I was a student assistant in a drama class,

and when the kids were rehearsing, I'd say, 'Here, let me show you how to do it.' I spent more time on the stage than the kids did and decided it might be more fun to perform than teach."

Karen was 18 when she moved to Los Angeles with her parents and enrolled at UCLA and later at Santa Monica College. Subsequently she decided to move away from her parents, which necessitated supplementing the allowance her father gave her with a variety of jobs.

Finding jobs was comparatively easy for Karen. Keeping them was another matter. She cleaned houses, worked as a waitress in a bar, a telephone operator, salesgirl, hostess for a computer convention in Las Vegas, made clothes for people and for a very brief period sold cosmetics until she was fired for traucing a mascara kit for a fortune-reading by an old lady who predicted her future not too accurately. But all along she studied acting and went on a constant stream of interviews for parts that she never

got. "I was rejected with such frequency for so many different reasons that I learned to seal myself against all pain," she recalled.

Karen faces her biggest problem not in her career, for she is becoming more and more established, but in her private life.

Five years ago she met Mac Laughlin—Mac—on a blind date. A year and a half later they got engaged. They waited one more year before they got married, in 1969. Since then her career has surpassed his. "His isn't going so good," she readily admitted. "He did a commercial some time ago, but not much since." He now concentrates on his singing and guitar playing. Yet, instead of ignoring the potential danger, she faces it head on. "We are both frustrated at times, but we know why, and we talk about it—bring our problems out into the open. That's why, I think we can handle it. Mac controls his ego, and I do the best I can to make our marriage work."

Her car—a Mercedes 280 S1—is her only extravagance. (Mac toots around in a Volkswagen.) They live in a modest rented house in the Hollywood Hills, which Karen herself has decorated, mostly with unpainted furniture she refinished.

Karen is convinced that without Mac she could have never gotten where she is. "When I made the fruitless rounds of casting offices, I took it out by eating. The more depressed I became, the more chocolate chip cookies and marshmallows dipped in peanut butter I consumed. I was 30 pounds overweight. It was Mac who made me stop eating and helped me lose weight and brought me out of my depression."

Karen has been called a young Leslie Caron, Ann Blyth, and when she wears her red wig, a young Juliet Prowse. But what she wants, understandably, is an identity of her own. She seems to have achieved it. "A few years ago, I couldn't even get a commercial because I didn't look like any type the advertisers wanted. A short while ago a girl friend told me she didn't get a commercial because what the agency wanted was a 'Karen Valentine type.'"

That, in show business, means that she's arrived. □



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# COOKBOOK/By Marilyn Hansen

After skating, skiing or simply taking a long wintry walk, a hot drink is a soul-satisfier. Here are two such drinks that can be made quickly but enjoyed slowly.

## Hot Drinks and Donuts



Easy-Do Donuts make a great accompaniment to these mugs of Tea 'N' Cider Cup.

### TEA 'N' CIDER CUP

- 1 quart water
  - 3 orange and spice-flavored tea bags
  - 1/4 cup sugar or granulated brown sugar
  - 2 cups cider or apple juice
  - 6 cinnamon sticks
1. Heat water in 2-quart saucepan; bring to boiling. Add tea bags; remove from heat, cover pan and steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags.
  2. Stir in sugar until dissolved. Add cider and reheat slowly, uncovered, just to boiling point. Do not boil.
  3. Ladle into 6 mugs and add cinnamon stirrers. *Makes 6 cups*

### HOT WINE PUNCH

- 1 quart water
  - 3 orange and spice-flavored tea bags
  - 1/2 cup honey
  - 2 cups dry red wine
  - 6 thin orange slices
1. Heat water in 2-quart saucepan; bring to boiling. Add tea bags; remove from heat, cover pan and steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags.
  2. Stir in honey until dissolved. Add wine and reheat slowly, un-

covered, just to boiling point. Do not boil.

3. Ladle into 6 mugs; float orange slice on each as garnish.

*Makes 6 cups*

### EASY-DO DONUTS

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening
- 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- Solid all-vegetable shortening for deep frying
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1. In medium bowl blend together 1/2 cup sugar, milk, egg and melted shortening.

2. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and nutmeg; add to liquid mixture and stir slightly. Mix in raisins.

3. Drop heaping teaspoonfuls into shortening heated to 365°F. Fry 2 to 3 minutes, or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels.

4. Mix 1/4 cup sugar and cinnamon in a bag. Shake warm donuts in the bag to coat with sugar.

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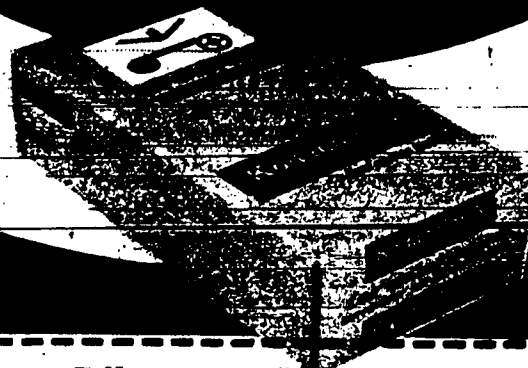
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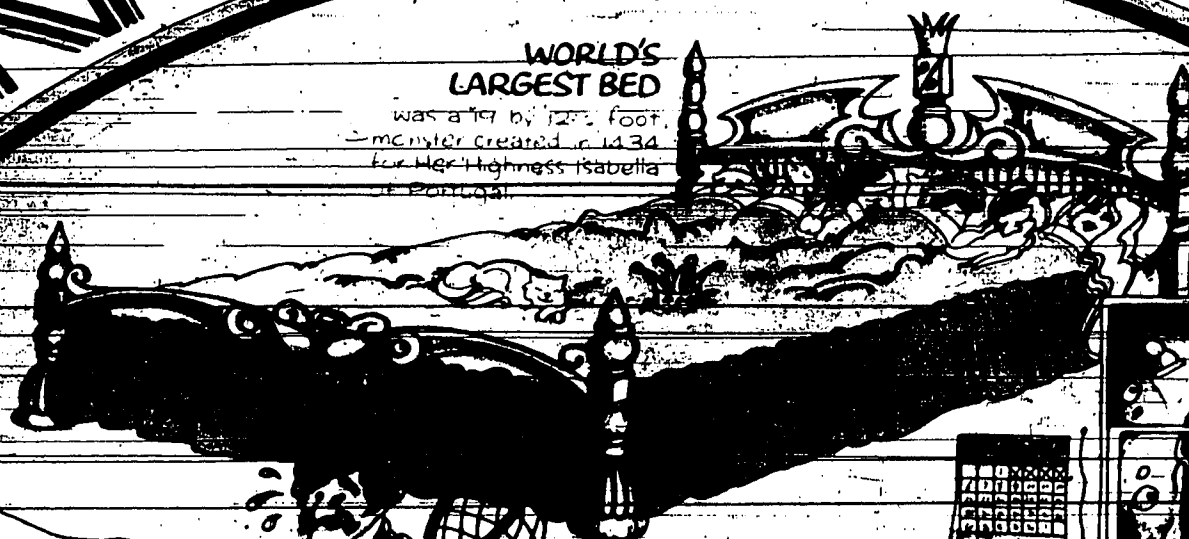
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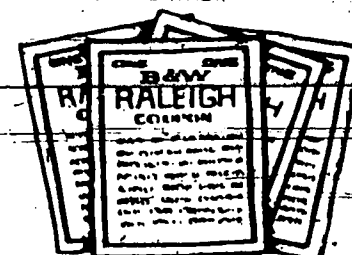
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# What in the World!



**LIBERACE PERFORMS**  
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World-famous pianist Liberace is 51. He has always been known for his colorful dinner jackets. But now his costumes are getting wilder. At his first concert in Sydney, Australia, he changed his costumes 11 times. A highlight of the show was his exhibition of baton twirling. He was wearing red, white and blue sequined hot pants and a decorated, fringed jacket. He also sported a 24-carat gold-studded overcoat. The concert was a sell-out, so were all the other performances on his Australian tour. What will he do for an encore in his native land?

Here's some wondering out loud about those private mail-delivery companies that are springing up to challenge the giant U.S. Postal Service. Q. Will private companies deliver your mail anywhere? A. *Usually not. Most of them only service a single community. Sometimes that community can be a large one (one company is serving most of Los Angeles). And large private companies serve a network of communities in some regions.* Q. Can they deliver all kinds of mail? A. *No—only third-class matter. This means that their biggest hauls are of parcels and mail addressed to "Occupant." They deliver at a lower cost. One company, however, delivered Christmas cards last year—for five cents instead of eight.* Q. How can they deliver mail if they aren't allowed to use U.S. mail boxes? A. *Many of them deliver in plastic bags which are hung on people's front doorknobs.*

The only thing a dog really needs for a full life," Gains Research Center reports, "is an owner who will give him tender loving care plus good nutrition." It's also a myth that all dogs need to be bred at least once in their lives in order to be healthy, content and unfrazzled. And a single life won't cause overweight, either. Any dog will get fat simply by eating too much and exercising too little. Just like his master.



**STEWARDESS & GORILLA**  
Is that repulsion?

When Walt Disney Productions starts letting the world know about new attractions, there's no such thing as a national boundary. The picture of girl and "gorilla" was taken at London's Heathrow Airport. Stewardess Trudi

Schiff, 24, of Miami, had the good fortune (?) to find herself on duty with the hairy Disney character en route to Florida's New Disney World. The only comment from Trudi was a laugh and a squeal.

**DATES:** Sunday is Betsy Ross Day, commemorating the raising of the first U.S. flag in 1776. Wednesday is Twelfth Night, or Eve of Epiphany, the end of the Western Christmas season.

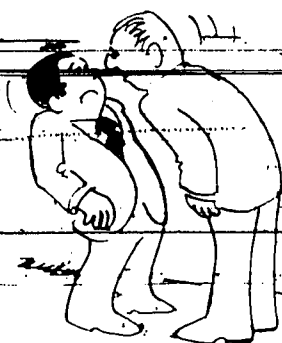
**ANNIVERSARIES:** Alaska was admitted to the U.S. 13 years ago Monday as the 49th state.

**BIRTHDAYS:** Sunday—Roger Miller is 36. Monday—Betty Furness is 56; Victor Borge 63. Tuesday—Floyd Patterson is 37; Dyan Cannon 33. Thursday—Loretta Young and Danny Thomas are both 58. Friday—Alvin Dark is 50. Saturday—Elvis Presley is 37; Jose Ferrer 60.



**BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:**  
Betty Furness and Danny Thomas

## Quips & Quotes



**MY LEANINGS**  
By Richard Armour

To lean over forward,  
Just touching my toes,  
May seem rather easy  
To some, I suppose.

But I lean over backward,  
At least so I say,  
In dealing with people  
Day after day.

And that's a lot harder,  
More painful it feels,  
Than to lean over backward  
And reach for my heels.



### THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Kensington Ave., N.Y. N.Y. 10022 \$10 if used, none returned.

I was trying to teach my smallest boy to drink through a straw. He just didn't seem to catch on. Finally my older son, who had been looking on, spoke up. "Billy," he said simply, "just blow backwards."

—Mrs. T. Q., New York, N.Y.

For months a couple had laboriously saved their trading stamps for the purchase of a card table and four chairs.

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—Ben Castell

When the driving instructor made his pupil pull over to the side of the road, he just wanted a shoulder to cry on.

—Val Peters

Have you ever noticed that though most people work for a living, some play the market, doctors and lawyers practice their professions, while judges merely sit?

—Bernice Sisson

Credit manager: Take charge guy.

—Frank Tiger

### JUNIOR-HIGH NOON

What rosy visions braced my soul.

To help her make her dome work  
So she could make the honor roll,  
I've helped her with her homework.

But now my breast is filled with wrath.  
My glowing day dreams vanish.  
For though we got a B in math,  
Quite frankly we flunked Spanish.

—George S. S. Galtbrath

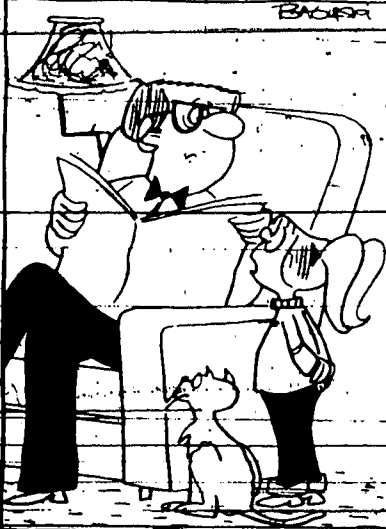
"The things I cook best are meat loaf and onion soup," said the new bride to her husband.

"Which is this?" asked the bridegroom.

—Herm Albright

By Frank Baginski

### LITTLE EMILY



"Remember your bust of Homer?  
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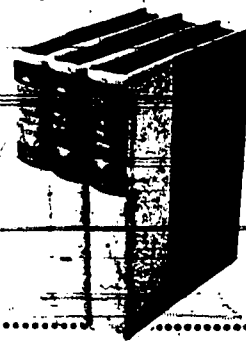
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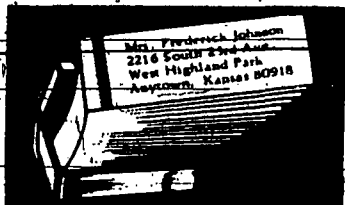
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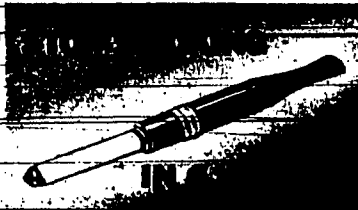
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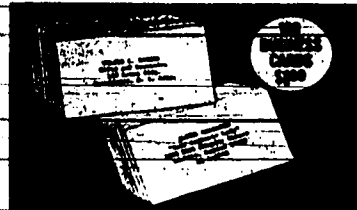


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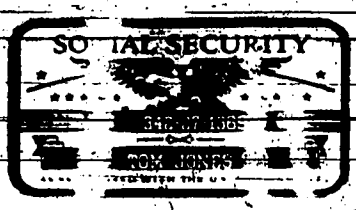
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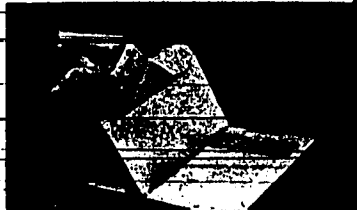
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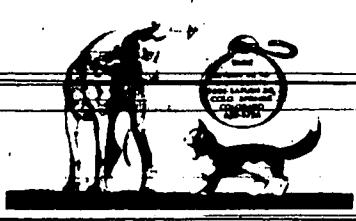
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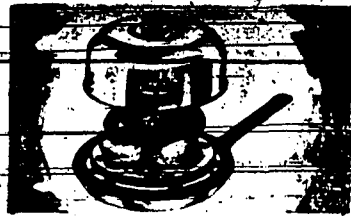
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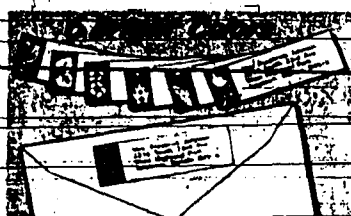
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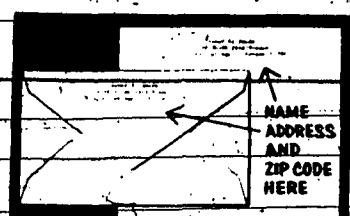
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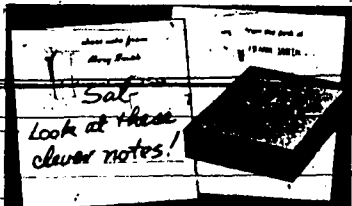
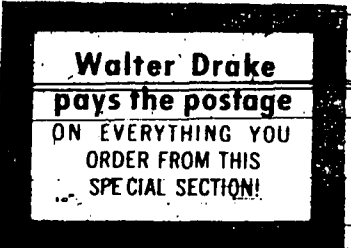
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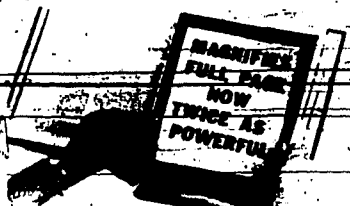
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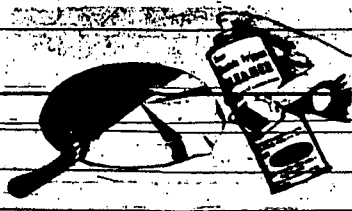


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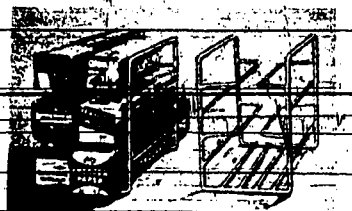
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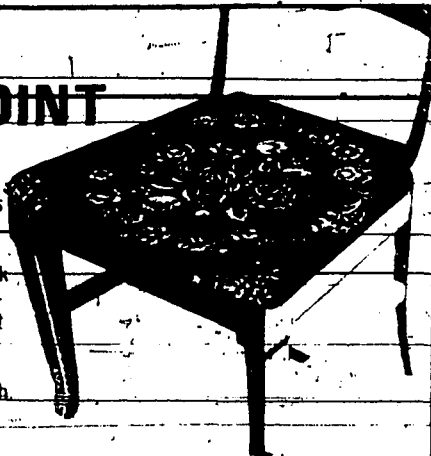
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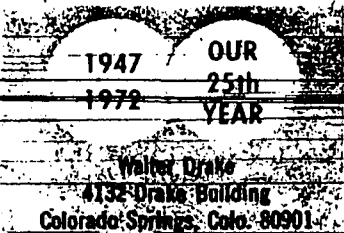
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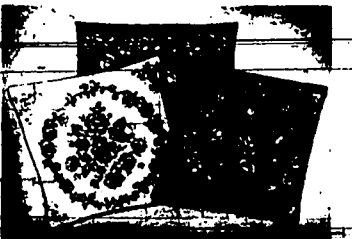


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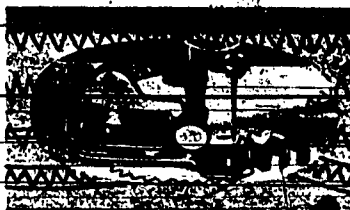


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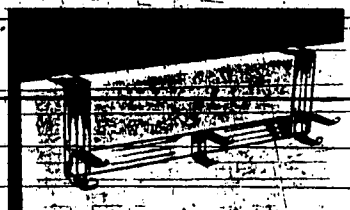
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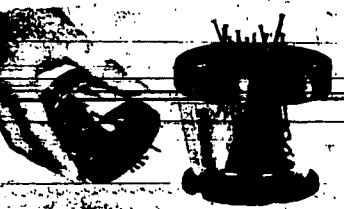


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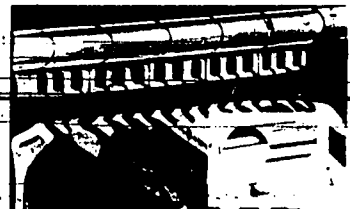
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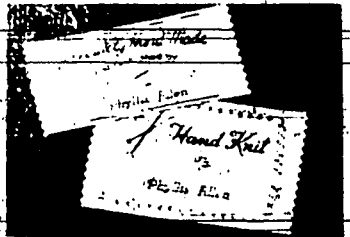
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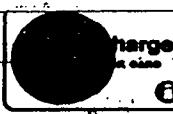


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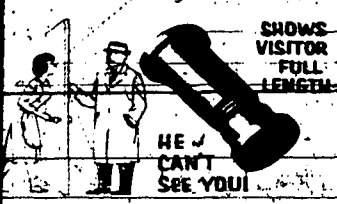
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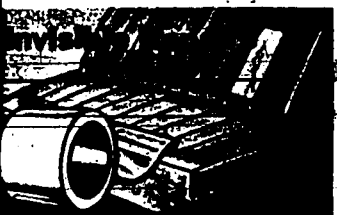




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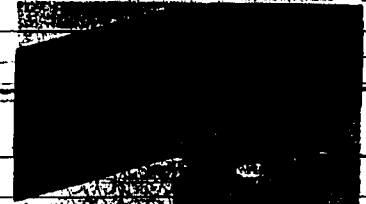
See who's outside your door, from head to toe, before you open it! With Private Eye Viewer you see out, visitor can't see in. Easy to install, takes only 1/2" hole. Fine optical lens adjusts to fit any door from 1 1/4" to 2 1/4" thick. Play it safe - get one for every outside door.

1004 Private Eye Viewer \$2.98



**INVISIBLE REPAIR TAPE** mends vinyl fabric in minutes! Stops rips and tears from spreading. So easy to apply. Not affected by cold or hot, water, grease, oil or steam. Withstands temperatures from 80 below to 400 above. Mend raincoats, books, plastic windows. Get invisible protection. Roll 2" x 25 feet.

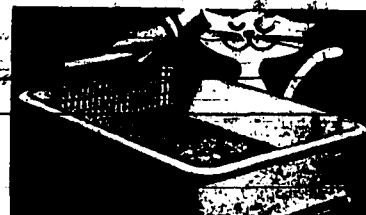
1156 Invisible Repair Tape \$1.19



### FIND STUDS EVERY TIME

Here's the tool for hanging pictures, mirrors, shelves, etc. without haphazard unnecessary holes into walls. Find studs with unfailing accuracy, so you can hit them every time! Simply move Magnicator along baseboard until magnetic indicator points to nail. There's the stud!

H2129 Stud Finder \$1



### LITTER BOX PREVENTS ODORS

Litter is constantly dried by screen filtration and ventilation - liquid just filters through screen into pan and evaporates! Dries up plus an occasional spray prevent odors, keep litter fresh month after month. Scoop removes solids. 19" x 14" x 6". Scoop, spray included.

F2054 Cat Litter Box \$7.95

**GET MORE STORAGE SPACE WITH THIS UNDER-SINK CABINET!**  
This handsome, dark-stain storage cabinet puts the wasted space under sink to work for you. Hides those ugly pipes, too! Roomy enough to hold stacked rolls of toilet tissue, over size boxes, bottles and spray cans, all your every day bathroom needs, etc. Made of high-impact off-white plastic, cabinet is 22" wide, 7 1/4" deep, 18 1/4" high plus 6" off floor for toe space. Chrome metal legs are rubber-tipped to prevent scratching floor. Assembles in a jiffy, no tools needed. Great for other rooms, too!

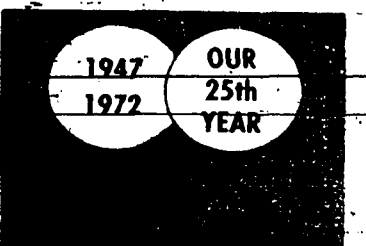
H6133 Down-Under Cabinet \$8.99



### "DOGGIE DOOLEY" SEPTIC TANK

All metal Doggie Dooley works like a miniature septic tank utilizing enzyme and bacteria action to reduce dog waste to liquid. Odorless. Harmless to pets. Works, etc. instantly ground, put in dog droppings. Add enzymes as needed. Shovel and six-month supply of enzymes included with 1 1/4" x 1 1/4" all metal container.

F3077 Doggie Dooley \$10.49  
F3078 Refill Enzymes \$2.00



### PROTECT VALUABLES FROM FIRE!

Keep your valuables safe in Fire-Pouch. It's the inexpensive, sure way to safeguard irreplaceable papers & money, too! Fire-Pouches are made of asbestos-lined material to withstand high heat. Fine for small business homes, etc.

S931 Fire-Pouch (9" x 12") \$2.98  
S932 Fire-Pouch (12" x 14") \$3.98



### SELF-STICK GOLD-FOIL LABELS

Smart gold foil labels stick to any clean, dry surface - great way to personalize and identify books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Stick to metal, leather, plastic, paint, glass. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1 1/4". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels \$1.98



### KEEP ROOTS OUT OF SEWERS!

Save hundreds of dollars in plumbing bills. Root Eliminator dissolves fungus, kills tiny hair-like roots before they grow big enough to clog sewer! Just pour half a box in toilet, other half in 6 months. Safe for plumbing and septic tanks.



H700 Root Eliminator \$2.49

## GENUINE JIFFY POTS

at low, low prices!

### START YOUR SEEDS AND CUTTINGS IN JIFFY POTS

for the best plants you've ever grown! Get fatter, juicier tomatoes, see your chrysanthemums bloom weeks earlier than your neighbors. The 2 1/4" Jiffy Pots have plant food right in the walls. When it comes time to move the plants outdoors, you just plant the pot! Transplanting shock is virtually eliminated and your plants are off to a faster, more vigorous start. Use Jiffy Pots for any seeds or cuttings you'd ordinarily start in flats.

Here's why you get better growth with Jiffy Pots:

- Porous construction allows pot to breathe
- Improved aeration brings faster, heavier growth with less water
- Roots quickly penetrate sidewalls as well as bottom of pot
- Jiffy Pots are made of long fiber, highest grade peat moss and virgin wood fiber - no newsprint binder!

Now low as **\$1.69** per 100 pots of 100's

**A784 40 Jiffy Pots \$1.00**

**A783 100 Jiffy Pots \$1.25**

**A785 1,000 Jiffy Pots \$16.90**

### PLASTIC PLANTING-FLATS

have removable inserts to hold 24 seedling pots so they can't tip or get out of shape. Great for both clay and peat pots of 2 1/4" diameter size. Remove insert to use as plant flat for starting seeds. 18" x 12" x 2 1/4". Pots not included.

**A637 Flat, with insert \$3.79**

**A638 Flat, without insert \$1.00**

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